

Summer Session of WT Gets Underway

Robt. K. Hunt Drowned Sunday

Sergeant in Army Lost Life Sunday Night; Body Has Not Been Discovered As Yet

Sergeant Robert K. Hunt, 32, was drowned Sunday night in the San Joaquin River at Stockton, Calif., while on a fishing trip with friends. Up to yesterday the body had not been recovered.

Robert was the son of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Hunt of Canyon. He lived here since 1927 until he went to Amarillo two years ago. He was associated with his father in the grocery business and was an ex-student of West Texas State. In Amarillo he was associated with his brother, Nathan, in the hardware business. Before volunteering in the army last January he was an automobile salesman.

The first news of his tragic death was in an Associated Press dispatch from Stockton. Judge Hunt received word Monday afternoon from both the commanding officer of the camp and from the sheriff that the river was being dragged but without results. It was later reported that the search continued for the body.

Sgt. Hunt was attached to an army motor supply base near Stockton. He fell from a speedboat into the river after dark Sunday night. He was sent to Wyoming after volunteering and was with the quartermaster's corps. His unit has been at Stockton for six weeks.

Survivors are his parents, County Judge and Mrs. A. H. Hunt; six brothers, Nathan Hunt of Amarillo, County Judge D. A. Hunt of Wheeler, E. A. and M. G. Hunt of Portales, N. M.; Hubert L. Hunt of Wichita Falls, and T. H. Hunt of Vaughn, N. M.; and one sister, Miss Lonnie Hunt of Lovington, N. M.

Men Are Leaving For Service in Armed Forces

Coach Leslie Van Meter leaves today for Southern Pine, S. C., where he will begin his work in the physical education department of the army. Al Baggett is head of this work and is selecting a large number of prominent physical education instructors to assist in the work.

John James Currie reported to the induction station at Lubbock Thursday. His wife is the former Genevieve Garner, granddaughter of former Vice President John N. Garner. John returned recently from a job in an aviation plant in California for induction in the army.

John Erwin Albers has joined the air corps. He has been a student at Tech for the past three years. Garland Claude Turner has joined the navy. He received his degree from West Texas State Sunday and has been a prominent student leader, being president of the senior class.

Other men volunteering were: Lewis Howell Davis, Jr., air corps. Glyn Leroy Austin, coast guard.

Canyon Had Large Group at Convention

Canyon had the largest group of any church in Tierra Blanca Association at the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in San Antonio where about 10,000 Baptists assembled.

Those attending from Canyon were Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Johnson, Don Paul Johnson, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. T. W. Langston, and Miss Lila Thornburg. They will give reports of the meeting at the church service Sunday, May 31.

Price Lists May Be Filed at Once

W. J. Wooten, chairman of the Rationing Board, states that business houses may now file their price lists with the board under OPA ceiling price regulations.

It has been reported that additional time will be granted to merchants for this filing, but so far no information has been given to local boards. The regulations provide that cost-of-living prices are to be filed by June 1.

JOHN N. WISNER DIES

John N. Wisner, 80, died Friday at Plainview where he has made his home since leaving Canyon a year ago. He sent out a large number of publicity stories regarding Canyon while living here.

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Special Course for High School Instructors on Pre-flight Announced by Hill

Enrollment started yesterday in West Texas State for the summer session. No figures were available as to the enrollment this morning. Class work gets underway today.

The session is divided into nine and six week terms in order that students may get full value from the summer.

A special new course to train high school instructors who must teach pre-flight work next term will be offered, beginning June 15, Dr. J. A. Hill announced.

Pre-flight training, sponsored by the War Department, will be taught by hundreds of Texas high schools in the next regular term, according to present indications. Not only will this work prepare young men for later Air Corps training; it will prepare the nation for the air age now dawning.

A competent college instructor will train the high school teachers who will offer the work next fall. The history of aviation and the fundamentals of the sciences which make up flight training will be stressed. The summer course will last six weeks and will be repeated if there is a demand.

This new course has no relation to the CPT work now nearing completion nor to the intensified pilot training which is expected to follow. The high school program was explained to Panhandle superintendents and principals at a recent meeting by military authorities.

18-20 Year Olds Will Register on 30th Day of June

President Roosevelt has set June 30 as registration day for men between 18 and 20 years of age.

This will complete for the present the registration of the nation's manpower for both fighting and non-combatant war duty.

Men 18 and 19 years of age who will register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on June 30 will not be subject to the military draft until they reach the age of 20.

Approximately 40,000,000 persons between 20 and 65 have been registered in the four previous drafts.

The first, in October 1940, registered approximately 17,000,000 persons between 21 and 36. The second, in July 1941, listed about 750,000 who had turned 21 since the first draft. The third, on Feb. 16, 1942, registered around 9,000,000 between 20 through 44. The fourth held last month, listed around 13,000,000 men between 45 and 65.

The President's proclamation called for registration on June 30 of all male citizens born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 (or on and before June 30, 1924).

Swan Is Now Being Sold at All Stores

In Canyon, as in many towns and cities throughout the country, Swan is making its debut. Swan is a new product made by the manufacturers of such world-renowned favorites as Lux Flakes, Lifebuoy Health Soap, Rinso, Lux Toilet Soap, Spry and Silver Dust.

Canyon dealers are letting women know that Swan is the first really new white floating soap since the gay nineties, and they say that Swan is better in eight distinct ways. It's milder and whiter. It gives quicker, creamier suds. It lasts longer, smells fresher, and lathers exceptionally well. And it gives more real soap—ounce for ounce.

For complete, first-hand information and an opportunity to obtain this new soap sensation, local women should visit their dealer, who is now stocked with Swan.

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Butler left Saturday for Cathlamet, Washington. Mrs. Butler will attend summer school and will teach this fall. Mr. Butler will return to Canyon in September and teach in West Texas State until called for Volunteer Officers Training, to which he has passed the examinations.

MISS HUDSPETH IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudspeth of San Angelo came Saturday to visit his sister, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth. Miss Hudspeth has been in the hospital for several weeks but is improving and hopes to return to her home by the end of this week.

STORK SPECIAL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawks at an Amarillo hospital May 22.

Mrs. Kenneth Gibson moved to Lubbock Sunday for the summer. She is the former Miss Christine Jarrett.

All Stores To Sell War Bonds

Business Will Be Halted at Noon July 1 For Fifteen Minutes to Talk Up Bonds

All retail business in the United States will be halted for 15 minutes at noon July 1st.

During that period of 15 minutes all customers in every retail store will be asked to buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to sponsor this movement in Canyon, working in cooperation with County Chairman R. H. Wright and Postmaster Guy Harp.

All retail establishments in Randall county will be asked to cooperate in this movement and clerks will be requested to devote this 15 minutes to calling attention to all people in the stores to the War Savings plan of the government.

Heat Wave Hits and Wheat Crop Suffers Greatly

Summer weather hit the Panhandle Tuesday. The mercury went up to 101 degrees Tuesday afternoon, and hovered at 97 yesterday.

The hot wave is hurting the wheat. Farmers report that the late wheat is being damaged very rapidly by the continued dry spring. This is one of the unusual springs when heavy rains failed to fall between the 10th and 20th of May. Cool weather has prevailed, which has kept the wheat from suffering any more from the dry weather. This has been one of the coolest springs the Panhandle has experienced, and this may be the cause of so little moisture.

Two light showers last Wednesday night and Thursday morning brought the only moisture in more than a month. These amounted to only .25 of an inch.

Volunteer and early wheat are holding up much better than the late wheat, oats and barley.

Happy Birthday

May 28th—

James L. Cole
Joan Byars
Kathrine Jo Love
Gene Earl Cates
Robert J. Hibbetts

May 29th—

Mrs. A. A. McNeill
Kenneth Nickelson
Max Downing
C. P. Shelmutt
Alvin Kuhlman
Alton Donnell
Ralph Bragg
C. L. Gordon-Cumming

May 30th—

Neva Louise Prichard
Shirley Ann Newberry
Glenn Dowlen, Jr.
W. M. Amason
Mrs. H. R. Fulton
Alfred Babb
Dottie Boling
Mrs. J. R. Sharp
Mrs. Pennie Ann Cox
L. E. (Johnnie) Gum

May 31st—

Milton Sanders
Mrs. Dallas Zachry

June 1st—

Erma Mae Sutton
Joe Verne Hales
Gus Wesley
Tom Boling

June 2nd—

Wandell Johnson
Abbie Leavitt
Jo Billy Wise
Mrs. P. L. Pitt
Carl Hartman, Jr.
Margaret Lair
Marvin Albers
Bobbie Foster
Arthur K. Goodman
Norma Lee Black
Donnell Gene Bauer
Mrs. Joe Gill

June 3rd—

Rayburn McKee
Alvin Friemel
Otto White

MARRIAGE LICENSE

C. L. Abernathy and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, May 23.

Mabrey Carl Vandergriff and Miss Glenda Earl Kuykendall, May 23.

Jonathan Brady Jenkins and Miss Clara Alice Baker, May 24.

Robert E. Russell and Mrs. Zelda Russell, May 25.

INJURED IN FALL

Edwin Gidden has been laid up this week as the result of a fall from a tractor at the Elbert Robertson farm in the southwest part of the county.

LT. BLACK PROMOTED

Lieut. Roland Black, son of Mrs. J. C. Black, has been promoted from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mrs. Alma Fuller and Mrs. Ari Ussery of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. J. T. Sykes.

Storage Regulations Revealed

Jim Lumpkin Is Candidate For District Attorney



JIM LUMPKIN

Jim Lumpkin formally announced today his candidacy for the office of District Attorney in the 4th Judicial District, which includes Armstrong, Randall and Potter counties. Mr. Lumpkin has been the Assistant District Attorney since 1937.

Raise in Pay of All Men in Service Is Now Assured

Congress is expected to raise the pay of all men in the armed service under a bill which left the conference committee Saturday. When both Houses act upon the bill, it is expected that the President will sign the measure immediately.

The bill as agreed upon provides an increase to \$42 per month for all men entering the service. The present pay is \$21 per month. All non-commissioned officers were given substantial boosts.

In addition to increasing the pay of enlisted men, the measure would boost the base pay of second lieutenants in the army and marine corps and ensigns in the navy from \$1,500 to \$1,800 annually. Rental and subsistence allowances for all officers also would be increased.

The committee agreed to make the pay adjustment permanent, rather than a temporary wartime measure.

Dr. Loyd N. Smith Called Into Service

Dr. Loyd N. Smith of the West Texas State faculty left Saturday for Hughesville, Mo., for a short visit at his home. He is on the June call for Selective Service and will be inducted in a few days.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks left Friday for Quanah after receiving word that G. C. Mayfield, brother-in-law of Mrs. Weeks had passed away. The funeral was Sunday. They returned home Monday.

NEPHEW IS SAFE

Mrs. E. I. Boyce heard from her nephew, James Wallen for the first time in two months. He had sailed and is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. He reported that he was "O. K."

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1492--1942

BY MISS MARY MOSS RICHARDSON

Had it occurred to you, all ye who delight in figures, who juggle with dates, who seek refuge from stern reality by mental gymnastics, that the two above dates are wonderfully similar? Never before in the rolling years have these four figures been arranged, with more striking similarity. There have been 142, 149, 194, 294, 2419, 2491, 2414, etc. But never again will these four figures be arranged in a date with more striking similarity.

Had it occurred to you, all ye who delight in history, who manipulate prophecy, who trace symbolism, that probing into the similarity of these two dates may afford interesting occupation and stimulate productive thought?

"In 1492 Columbus crossed the ocean blue," the old rhyme tells us. Out of the agony of that watery birth came America, America with all its stimulating of geographical exploration, of its promises of democracy and freedom for mankind; America with its inventive genius, its pioneering spirit, its intrepid

courage "to be a thoroughfare for freedom across the wilderness." What shall come out of 1942? In 1942 this same America, characterized by the courage of her forefathers, but walking down the primrose path, has been arrested by another experience. Out of the enfolding waters has come another birth. Is it to be a birth of freedom, or of slavery? of democracy or birth of freedom, or of slavery? of democracy or its opposite? No search can make us know: we must, inch by inch, tread the path and demonstrate our national destiny—but a thoughtful person should consider well the similarity between the two dates and the possibility of this 1942 as a pivotal year of destiny.

Upon whom does this destiny depend? Upon the same God who thrust Columbus across the ocean; upon the same type of man, who now march across the land, who traverse the waters, who cleave the sky in shining planes, who pray to the same God. What will we do with 1942?

Randall Placed In Defense Area

Ceiling Prices Placed on Rents in Canyon Because of South Amarillo Area

Randall county has been included in the Amarillo rent defense area. This is brought about by the fact that 2,000 Amarillo citizens live in this county.

The following telegram was received Monday by Mayor C. H. Jarrett:

"Washington, D. C., May 25: Mayor of Canyon: The Office of Price Administration has amended the designation of the Amarillo defense rental area, originally announced April 28, to include the counties of Potter and Randall. A copy of this amendment describing this area will be mailed to you. The purpose of this message is to advise you that this action has been taken as an important part of the broad national effort to halt rising living costs and to assure the maximum and most efficient reception for war purposes. Your comments and suggestions upon the recommendation which have been made with respects to rent problems will be most welcome.

"Leon Henderson, Administrator Office of Price Administration."

Mayor Jarrett states that a number of people have moved to Canyon because of lower rents here than in Amarillo. It is likely that all vacant houses in Canyon will be rented when it becomes known that there is room available for more people wishing to live in Canyon and work in Amarillo.

War Saving Bond Quota For May Nearing Quota

Randall county lacks only \$870 of completing the May quota of War Savings Bonds, according to R. F. Wright, county chairman.

Up to Tuesday, the sales for the county amounted to \$13,030. The quota for the month was \$13,900.

Mr. Wright hopes that the quota will be met before the end of the month.

Cemetery Association Asks \$1.00 Donations

The Cemetery Association is asking that all that can donate \$1.00 to the association. This dollar gives a membership for one year, and from this fund graves will be cleaned up this spring. It does not mean that the lots will be taken care of all summer. The organization takes care of the evergreens only.

Those that have donated \$1 this week are:

Mrs. Tom Knighton, Mrs. L. T. Lester of Harlingen, Mrs. E. V. Holman, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Berl Mayfield, Miss Belle Schramm, Mrs. H. W. Bagley and Mrs. J. W. Harris.

JUDGE PITTS HERE

Judge E. L. Pitts of Lubbock was here Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore and T. M., Jr., left today for Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Moore will study in Iowa State College during the summer.

J. Ross Bell Is Candidate Court of Civil Appeals



J. ROSS BELL

J. Ross Bell was born 58 years ago in Tennessee. He received his law degree and was licensed to practice law in 1910; taught school two years in Public Schools of Mississippi and West Texas. Came to West Texas 32 years ago and began the practice of law. He is a candidate for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District.

He is a married man and has one son who is serving in the Air Corps of the United States Army. For eight years District Attorney of Baylor, Cottle, King, Knox, Dickens and Motley Counties, retiring of his own accord. He is one of the outstanding lawyers of West Texas. He has participated in the trial of many important cases before both the State and Federal Courts, including the Courts of Civil Appeals and the Supreme Court of Texas. Many people in each of the 46 counties of this District are well acquainted with him and know his qualifications both as a man and lawyer. His qualifications for the position he now seeks have not been questioned.

For many years Mr. Bell has been active in the advancement of the civic, agricultural and religious interests of West Texas. The present national emergency will prevent him from seeing as many people as he would otherwise have seen, but the support of all will be greatly appreciated and is respectfully solicited.

Details on the 1942 farm program will be furnished the counties in this area early in June according to W. B. Dryden, Fieldman for the Panhandle District of the Agricultural Conservation Program. Mr. Dryden visited the Randall County office Tuesday of this week in connection with the wheat parity program. The work of checking volunteer wheat left for harvest is now being started in Randall county by field crews under the direction of Forrest Gruner, supervisor of field work in Randall county. The work of checking compliance this year is handicapped by lack of trained help.

Hospital Notes

May 22, Mrs. H. E. Campfield, medical, dismissed May 26.

May 22, Darles Neighbors, medical.

May 23, Mrs. Archie Williams, maternity, twin boys, Billy and Terry, dismissed May 25.

May 23, Lyndell Dawson, tonsillectomy, dismissed May 23.

May 24, Nancy Joyce Littleton, tonsillectomy, dismissed May 24.

May 25, Millard Word, Jr., tonsillectomy, dismissed May 25.

May 25, Rosa Bedenk, medical, dismissed May 25.

May 26, Peggy La Loge, tonsillectomy, dismissed May 27.

May 26, Elroy Wiekell, surgical.

May 27, Dorothy Ann Berry, tonsillectomy.

May 27, Kenneth Berry, tonsillectomy.

May 27, Mary Evelyn Berry, tonsillectomy.

MAJOR PRICE TO ARMY

Major H. O. Price has been called back into service and has reported to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He has been a reserve officer for several years. He lived in Canyon before moving to Borger about a year ago.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. S. B. Loudder underwent an operation at an Amarillo hospital Monday. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

H. C. Campfield is on a vacation trip to Kansas. He has worked for the Santa Fe for 30 years and this is the first paid vacation he has received. Railroad men work seven days every week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baird, Mrs. Seth Holman, Fred Baird of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson and Jane of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fleisher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Brown left Monday for Follett, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Brown, the former Lillian Chambers, has been reporter for the News for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy McAtee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McBride in Amarillo. Dora Jean spent the week end with the McBrides and returned home Sunday with her parents.

Farmers Must Handle Wheat

Regulations for Storage of Wheat on Farms Will Be Set By Agricultural Department

The wheat loan rate for Randall county will be about \$1.09 per bushel for No. 2 DHW wheat of the 1942 harvest, according to information received in the County Agent's office this week. This figure is not yet official but it is thought to be correct. This will be the farm storage rate which will be made on wheat stored on the farm.

Wheat stored in terminal elevators will be at higher rates according to the amount of freight paid on the wheat in order to get it into storage.

It is estimated that warehouse storage will be available for less than one-half of the Panhandle crop. For that reason it is expected that the bulk of the loan wheat will be stored on farms this year.

There has been some changes in the loan program to meet the acute storage situation. Farm storage loans will be approved for wheat stored on concrete floors provided the owner assumes the risk of wheat spoiling. The first year's storage allowance will be added in to the loan on all farm stored wheat this year instead of that stored in new granaries only, as was done last year. Any good farm storage will be approved provided adequate means of inspection is provided.

Wheat loans are available only to those growers who are cooperating in the Agricultural Conservation Program. A grower is eligible for loans on any farm which is not overseeded provided he is not overseeded on some other farm more than enough to cause a total over-seeding on all farms in which he is interested.

In other words a grower may be ineligible for a loan on one farm and eligible on another provided the total seeding on both farms is not over the total allotment for both farms. If his total seeding is over his total allotment he will not be eligible for loans on either farm.

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15-Day Furlough Assured All Men Entering Service

Another change in the plan for inducing men under Selective Service will be made starting July 15. Under the new plan, men will take their "screening" physical examinations at home; then go to the induction station at Lubbock for complete physical examinations. If accepted at Lubbock, they will return home on a 15-day furlough with all expenses paid. On a designated day they will again report to their local board and sent to the army reception center to start their military duties.

Under this plan, men are urged not to make disposition of their business until they have been accepted for the army.

Under the present regulations men are inducted into the army at Lubbock and sent to the reception center at Fort Sill, Okla. After a week there they are allowed to come home at their own expense for a 10-days furlough. Under the new plan men will know definitely that they are in the army after passing their physical examinations at Lubbock, but will have 15 days in which to settle up their private business.

Sighted Sub on Way Home From Panama

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Buster arrived here from Panama Monday to visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens at Way-side. Mr. Buster has been an engineer in Panama for two years and they came home for a short vacation.

All passengers wore life belts throughout the trip, and one sub was sighted during the trip.

Mrs. W. H. Harden is visiting this week in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Ishmael Hill.

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"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

There are 6500 local Selective Service Boards in the United States; there is a Ration Board in every county of the nation. There are thousands of other local boards and committees working on war projects—all of these local boards being manned by citizens who donate their time to the job of winning the war. So far as we know, only two boards have been under investigation by the government, and arrests have been made in only two instances. Local men have a better understanding of local conditions than any person who might be imported to do these jobs. Furthermore, every citizen serving in these capacities, knows that he has to continue living with the people with whom he is now working, and he is determined to execute the law in a fair and impartial manner. The fact that so few appeals have been taken from decisions of local boards is evidence that these local citizens are doing their work well. It is further evident that the people as a whole are honestly trying to abide by the law of the land.

People of the Southwest are alarmed to think that gasoline rationing will be extended to this section. Our oil wells are shut down and our refineries are idle, because we have more oil and gas than we can use. There is a reason back of this rationing of gasoline. If rationing is a national necessity, then it should be extended to every part of the nation; just a case of fair and equal treatment to all citizens. However, the Southwest is getting a bad reputation for fast driving. Visitors from other sections are amazed at the speed of our cars; we are burning up our rubber without just reason, and there is nothing to stop us. Gasoline rationing will take cars off the highways, and will stop this fast driving, forcing car owners to conserve rubber. Governor Coke Stevenson has protested to Washington on gasoline rationing, but if it will help the war, the people will fall in line and not grumble—much.

For many months Panhandle citizens felt that this section was being discriminated against as to the location of war plants and industries. Amarillo spent \$40,000 before Washington was convinced that this section had natural resources which were vital to the war. At least two big plants are under construction near Amarillo, and others are considered. Childress, Pampa, Dalhart and Plainview followed in rapid succession as selected locations for other projects. Lubbock has had a flying school for more than a year. Other towns in the Panhandle may be selected for war plants. One thing is most heartening—Washington advises Panhandle citizens not to make trips to the capitol. The army will select places it wants and needs, pay all expenses, and ask no favors of local communities, except fair treatment of the men operating and living at the plants.

Dan Moody is firing challenges at Senator O'Daniel, while Jas. V. Allred is hurling accusations at the head of the Senator. In the meanwhile, the Senator remains mum as to his political campaign, but continues his weekly barrage from Washington—free of charge—while the other candidates must pay the radio stations for their time. Moody has mailed O'Daniel three registered letters, but the Senator says nothing. Rumors prevail that the rank of his former supporters is splitting, but still the Senator keeps mum, something very unusual for the Flour Salesman. It is possible that O'Daniel has lost his tongue, or will break forth one of these days along a new line? The Senator is the greatest surprise Texas has ever produced, and he may have something up his sleeve to spring at the psychological moment.

Like many others, we drove out to Buffalo Lake Sunday afternoon to see how many folks were also wearing out their casings. It was a surprisingly large crowd. However, there is ample justification for driving a few miles for an outing, and Panhandle folks should take advantage of Buffalo Lake, Palo Duro Park and other lakes in the

Panhandle for their vacation. The most startling revelation of the trip was to see how fast people were driving. We drove at 40 miles per hour all of the way, and cars zipped by with the greatest regularity. Very few on the highway were driving at this speed. According to tire makers, casings will last twice as long at 40 miles as they will at 60 miles. According to Sunday's experience, a lot of Panhandle folks will be walking by the time 1943 rolls around.

Don't be so sure about the war coming to a close this year. Secretary Hull stated last week the war would close earlier than most people realized. His statement was interpreted to mean that he was looking for an early ending. But the Secretary corrected any false hope that he might have raised with another statement warning of the fallacy of believing that the war would be short. Just remember that America was fed on the idea that we would whip the Japs before breakfast—and the Japs are still whipping us. No doubt the war will come to a sudden end, but so far there are no signs of the end being near at hand. The only safe way is for America to work and plan for a long war, and profit if the end comes sooner than we expected.

Ceiling prices have been placed on rents in Randall county. This is largely because 2,000 Amarillo people live in Randall county. However, people who will work on the defense plants at Amarillo are coming to Canyon seeking locations since rents here are so much lower than in Amarillo. We hope to see every house in Canyon filled to capacity before many weeks.

General Jimmie Doolittle warns the Japs that they may expect another visit from his bombers. Here's hoping that those visits will be often and increase in fury. The Japs do not like our brand of bombs.

With thousands of American troops landing in Ireland, it is a safe bet that plans are underway to open another front this year by invading the continent. Whatever the military plans, Hitler is worried and is forced to keep thousands of his crack troops and large fleets of his planes in readiness for such an attack. If the Russians are able to hold out—and they are doing a good job—we may expect this invasion by early fall. Shipping is the vital problem, and our troops can do little so long as the subs are sinking our ships nearly as fast as we are building them.

President Roosevelt urged Americans to look at the war trends and not the every day up and down news. The President says that the trend is satisfactory, although the news of today or tomorrow may be black. Wars are not won or lost by daily scrimmages. The Allies have the manpower and the machines to win the war when we can get them into operation. It would be a good thing for our nerves to forget the daily blasts over the radio and look down the line at the weekly, monthly and annual production results.

It is reported that AFL President Wm. Green and CIO President Philip Murray plan the consolidation of these two great labor bodies in order to defeat John Lewis. This is the happiest news from the labor front. Lewis sought to be the czar of all labor, and came mighty near succeeding. If timely action is taken in the consolidation of these two great bodies, Lewis will be whipped and the radical element of labor taken out of power. Lewis will have only his small group of radical miners.

As a result of ceiling prices, a lot of new brands of merchandise will likely be introduced on the market by manufacturers. Prices on new products may be raised, but first OPA must be satisfied that the products are of higher quality than the goods offered hitherto. However, if wage ceilings are actually to be held, there is no excuse of price increases since labor constitutes the greater part of the cost of all products. In other words, ceiling prices cannot be held unless the ceiling on wages is positively frozen.

If the plan of the war department goes through, a million high school boys will be trained during the coming two weeks of service and to fly planes. Planes will be as common in the air as cars are on the highways at the present time, according to authorities who know the trends of events. The war may be won through air power, and peace may be made possible after the war by the nations which hold in readiness the greatest air power.

It is going to be hard to take America "off wheels," but this must be done in order to conserve the rubber supply. For instance, we are accustomed to trucks bringing fresh fruits and vegetables to Can-

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



"Although no sculptured marble should rise to their memory nor engraved stone bear record of their deeds, yet will their remembrance be as lasting as the land they honored."

—DANIEL WEBSTER.

yon daily. Truck regulations may deprive us of some of these foods. If the war goes on two or more years, the American way of life will be changed by the process of doing without things we have taken for granted in the past.

Mexico is declaring war on the Axis. Naturally no one expects great military aid from Mexico for the Allies. At least the Axis rats will be run out of our neighboring nation, and driven farther away from our shores. Mexicans have a quick method of disposing of rats. Those boys "south of the border" do not take the trouble to take their suspects to court and waste a lot of valuable time.

Congressmen pulled another boner when large numbers of them took "X" gasoline cards, giving the holders unlimited gas for their cars. They should have remembered the "bundles for Congress" campaign which shamed them into repealing the pension bill for themselves which they passed early in the session. For America to lose faith in Congress at this time is bad for the Allied cause.

The City Commission is doing a swell job in keeping the pavement around the square clean. When this is not done, it is almost impossible to open the door of a business house without stocks of merchandise being covered with dust. Keeping the pavement clean is a fine service, and one greatly appreciated by all citizens.

We hope that all of this reign of terror in Europe is just half as bad as pictured from London. The

peoples of France, Norway and the other conquered nations should prefer death to enslavement. Whether they have the will to fight back in the face of such great handicaps is still a matter of speculation and uncertainty.

Cut the weeds—and cut them now. The idea of Weed Wardens is taking over the Panhandle, and many towns are falling into line to control weeds this year. Cut your weeds now, and keep down the fly and mosquito population.

Gene S. Porter of Belton says he will run against Governor Coke Stevenson. Porter will find that "run" is a misnomer when he gets up against Coke Stevenson.

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AMERICANS everywhere feel sadness for the lives lost, but only pride when they think of the justice of the cause for which these soldiers died, and for which they die today. Liberty is the name of that cause. In the past we have recognized the basic truth of Daniel Webster's words, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." Today we are asked to defend that cause once more. And we will succeed, for what men have done can still be done, AND SHALL BE DONE TODAY.

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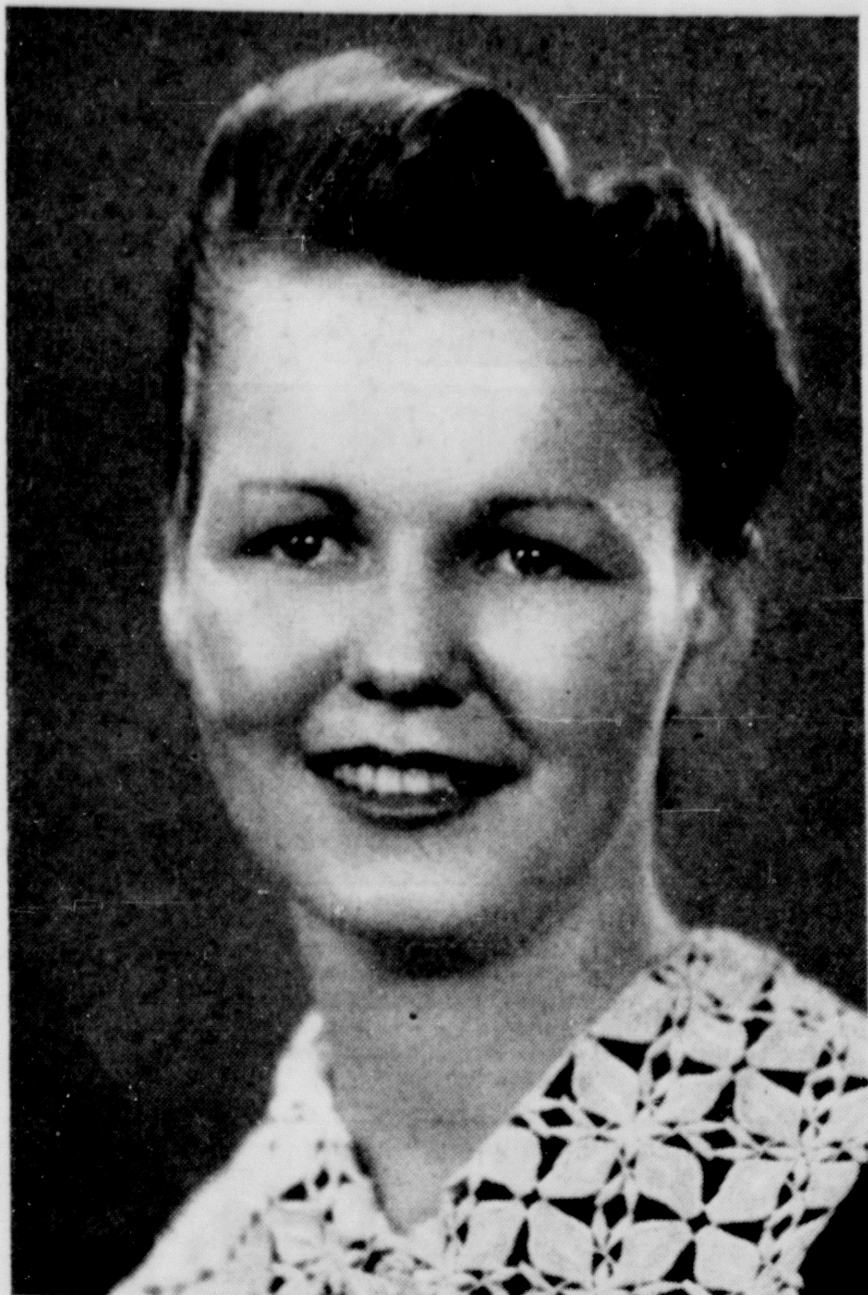
Canyon Lions Club

Canyon Chamber of Commerce

SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Miss Ione Potter Becomes Bride Of Dr. Harold McDonald



MRS. HAROLD McDONALD

In a double ring ceremony solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 24, Miss Ione Potter became the bride of Dr. Harold W. McDonald of Portales, N. M.

Nuptial vows were spoken in the parlor of the Methodist Church in Canyon with Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride wore a street dress of white jersey with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds, and she wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Charlotte Alice Tubbs accompanied Miss La Nelle Scheihagen as she sang "Always" and "Because." During the ceremony, Miss Tubbs played "To An Evening Star." The bride entered to the traditional wedding march from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding march was the recessional.

A reception was given by Mrs. A. D. Morrow, Jr., at Randall Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potter of White Deer was graduated from the White Deer High School and later from West Texas State College. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega an honorary dramatic fraternity and Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary educational fraternity. She holds a Master's degree from Colorado State College of Education. For the past four years she has been a member of the Portales Junior High School faculty.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Portales, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is a member of Beta Zeta fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Portales after a short trip through northern New Mexico.

CHEERIO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. S. HUMPHREYS

The last meeting of the Cheerio Club this year was held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, 1810 3rd Ave., Monday afternoon. Spring garden flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Humphreys reviewed the book "Liese's Father," by Clarence Day. The club presented Mrs. Humphreys with a lovely corsage of red roses. Mrs. Clay Cooper, retiring president, received a beautiful piece of pottery for her service for the past year.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, tea and cookies were served to Mrs. Kermitt Schramm, Mrs. Worth Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Marion Higdon, and Mrs. Herschel Jennings, guests; Mrs. Oliver Grabbe and Mrs. John Guthrie, new members; Mrs. Jack Middleton, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Olin Huff, Mrs. Morris Small, Mrs. Marion Downing, Mrs. Cooper and the hostess.

MRS. BLACK AND MISS BOND ENTERTAIN BUSINESS WOMEN

Mrs. T. A. Black and Miss Dorinda Bond of Amarillo entertained members of the Business Women's Club Wednesday night of last week at the Black home, 1409 Sixth Ave.

Roses, cornflower, and pansies were outstanding in the large assortment of spring flowers that decorated the entertaining rooms.

Rather than giving high and low score prizes, the hostesses gave four cut prizes, a trump prize, and an honor prize. Cut prizes were vases in the shape of a hand, filled with pansies, which centered the individual tables at refreshment time.

Strawberry short cake and coffee were served to Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Mrs. K. E. Frieze, Mrs. Berl Mayfield, Mrs. Felix Pierce, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. George A. Farlow, Mrs. Weldon Bright, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. R. O. Moore, Mrs. C. P. Overton, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. C. R. Flesher, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Misses Betty Solomon, Martha Sutton, and Frances Wilroy.

ACE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. LEVI COLE

Mrs. Levi Cole was hostess to the Ace Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home 1102 7th Ave. Garden flowers of pansies, columbines, roses and peonies decorated the tables and rooms.

High score winner was Mrs. C. M. Ford who won a defense stamp.

Punch was served during the games. Strawberry shortcake was served to the following who attended the last meeting for the current year: Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg, and Mrs. W. E. Miller, guests; Mrs. Ford, Mrs. S. B. Louder, Mrs. C. M. Presley, Mrs. Ed Weeks, members.

THIRD THURSDAY CLUB MEETS WITH FOSTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Foster entertained the members of the Third Thursday Dinner Club at their home, 1810 7th Ave., Thursday night. The colors of yellow and white dominated the entertaining rooms.

High score winners were Mrs. Otis Parker for the women, and Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., for the men.

Dinner was served to Mr. J. D. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bright, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear Of him that hears it, never in the tongue Of him that makes it.—Shakespeare.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11, 1.

New 'Legstick' Conserves Silk



By way of experiment, four Seattle working girls in a large department store have donned the newest imitation for hose, a "legstick." Hosiery was painted on so cleverly that no one in the course of a working day commented on the painted hose. A hard eyebrow pencil is used to paint on the seams. The girls say it's a real paycheck saver as well as a means for conserving silk.

City Farmerettes Do Their Chores



Victory gardening is the new avocation of this group of New York women. They're off to an early start each morning on their co-operative tasks of producing food for freedom.

MRS. SHEARER HOSTESS TO PARK H. D. CLUB

The Park Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 21, with Mrs. O. E. Shearer. The program consisted of talks on how to make Kraut in the home.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. King, Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. George Colling, Mrs. Walter Simon, Mrs. H. Simon, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Charlie Wineinger, Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. Mamie Shearer and the hostess, members, and Mrs. O. E. Shearer, Jr., Mrs. L. Raymond and Mrs. Flynn Winters, guests.

If there be a man that labors not, or a woman who does not occupy herself with spinning, some one in the empire will suffer with hunger or cold.—Chinese Proverb.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying, "I am wiser today than yesterday."—Pope.

MRS. JARRETT HOSTESS TO FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Jarrett entertained members and guests of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home, 2501 7th Ave., Friday afternoon. Primroses decorated the tables.

A tasty salad course was served to Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, and Mrs. Millard Word, guests; Mrs. W. C. Black, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Guy Harp, Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, and Mrs. T. H. Knighton, members.

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Social Events of the Week

MRS. INGHAM HOSTESS TO AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Accepting an invitation from Mrs. S. L. Ingham as substitute hostess, the Auxiliary members of the First Presbyterian Church met in her home May 26.

The program consisted of Bible Study. Mrs. Alfred M. Dorsett gave a lesson on the Psalms revealing that the reading of the Psalms makes it possible to see the greatness of God. A search of the lineage and a study of the character of the women who ministered unto the lord was the subject of Mrs. Linna Wilkinson's talk.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. M. A. Biggers, Mrs. Harvey Cash, Mrs. E. D. Harrell, Mrs. Geo. C. Harris, Mrs. L. L. Monroe, Mrs. C. N. Wylie, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Dorsett, Mrs. Millard Word and the hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Haley of Seligman, Arizona, visited Sunday in the Clyde Warwick home. Her son, Arthur C. Haley, Jr., graduated Sunday night from West Texas State.

MRS. REID HOSTESS TO ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

The Rose Walker Circle met with Mrs. Jessie Reid Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Reid led the Bible quiz for the past month's reading.

The group voted to serve refreshments to the Vacation Bible School each Monday. Mrs. T. W. Langston gave an interesting report of her visit in San Antonio attending the Southern Baptist Convention last week.

Refreshments of jello and whipped cream, cookies and mints were served to Mrs. J. D. Key, Mrs. M. E. Sogree, Mrs. J. C. Dowd, Mrs. Langston, Mrs. I. M. Steen, Mrs. E. B. Anthony, Mrs. Chas. H. Stratton, and the hostess.

The meeting was closed by a prayer by Mrs. Langston. Next Tuesday there will be an all day meeting at the church.

Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett preached at Shamrock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash accompanied him and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen.

FORTY-SIX GIRLS ATTEND GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Forty-six girls and councilors attended camp this week. The Scouts met at the Methodist Church Monday morning to leave for Campocita in Ceta Glen.

The girls had the use of the Boy Scout equipment for cooking and bedding purposes. Tuesday night was visitors night so Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condon, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mrs. Ponder, Miss Christine Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer were guests at dinner.

Swimming awards were given to Lorene Piper, Lawanda Moore, Laverna Hutchinson, Velta Speer, Margaret Lou Tate, Phyllis Leggett, Ruth Ann Soli, Marylin Condon, and Bonita Brown.

Pins for 95% attendance went to Alberta Brown, Bonita Brown, Dorothy Jean Brown, Mildred Ann Carter, Dorothy Lee Carter, Lorena Piper, Ellen Root, Velta Speer, Laverna Hutchinson, Margaret Lou Tate, Barbara Barker, Florence Marie Coffee, Sue Lane Neff, Billie Faye Small, and Lawanda Moore.

The trip was sponsored by the Cheerio Club, Sue Hite Club, Rotary International, Lions Club, Mrs. T. V. Reeves. The two leaders were Miss Lucille Jameson and Miss Roberta Wales.

Many women took the girls out Monday and returned for them Wednesday. They arrived in Canyon about four-thirty Wednesday.

MRS. OLIN HUFF ENTERTAINS WESTSIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Olin Huff, May 20.

Miss Frances Wilroy gave a demonstration on clothing setting these goals: study habit and behavior problems affected by clothing, study the effect of clothes and grooming on character development in family members, plan and try to provide sufficient attractive and suitable clothes and storage for each member of the family.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. B. B. Cluck, Mrs. Ray Metcalf, Mrs. L. D. Winn, Mrs. B. A. Burrus, Mrs. E. W. Bourn, Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Mrs. P. H. Barber, Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mrs. R. A. Burrus, Miss Wilroy and the hostess. The next meeting will be an all day affair June 3 with Mrs. Ray Metcalf. A quilt will be made for the Red Cross. All members are urged to be present.

HARRELL'S ENTERTAIN MUSIC ARTS GROUP MONDAY NIGHT

The last meeting of the Music Arts Club was held Monday night when the women took their husbands and invited guests to the Newton Harrell ranch for a chuck wagon supper. After supper they went horseback riding. Later they sang songs.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Neblett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Knott, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Miss Marie Fronabarger, Miss Isabelle Robinson, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. Ed Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harrell, Shirley and Ed.

EDGETOWN H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. WALTERS

Mrs. Percy Walters was hostess to the Edgetown Home Demonstration Club Friday, May 22.

Miss Frances Wilroy gave a clothing demonstration showing lovely dresses made of cotton and seersucker. Mrs. Taylor gave a talk on the Kinds of Kraut. Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Walker told how to make Sauerkraut. Miss Mildred Solomon played several piano selections during the meeting.

Ice cream and angel food cake was served to Mrs. Breittling, Mrs. Solomon, Miss Mabel Solomon, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hardaman, Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Walker, Miss Wilroy, Miss Solomon, and the hostess.

The club will meet again June 12 with Mrs. Boyd Moore.

MRS. PARKER ENTERTAINS LAS SENORAS NUEVAS CLUB

The Las Senoras Nuevas Club met this week with Mrs. Otis Parker at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. G. Foster. Lovely flowers decorated the tables.

The high score winner was Mrs. Houston Bright. Low score winner was Mrs. Clyde Warwick.

Strawberry shortcake and iced tea was served to Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Jr., Mrs. Hosea Foster, Mrs. Newton Crain, Mrs. M. E. Cantrell, Mrs. Dewey Foster, Mrs. R. E. Ball, Mrs. Tom Brasher, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. Owen Williams, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. Foster, and Mrs. Parker.

CANYON GARDEN CLUB TO MEET JUNE 3

The Canyon Garden Club will meet June 3 in Thompson's Club Room at 10 o'clock a. m. After a short business session the group will visit the gardens at the Levi Cole home at 1102 7th Ave.

REVIVAL AT PALO DURO

Dr. Roy L. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, will conduct a revival meeting in July at Palo Duro School house. Permission was granted by the school board this week and interested friends will watch for the definite date which will be announced later.

Canyon High Honors Given

Scholarships and Awards Announced Thursday Night When Year's Work Closed

Highlighting their high school activities and studies, five Canyon High School students carried away honors for scholarship and achievement last Thursday night in the high school auditorium, following their commencement exercises.

Because of his loyalty, achievement and scholarship during his four years of high school, Clarence Thompson was presented the Bal-four Award for 1941-42.

Martha Oliver, valedictorian of the class, received a state scholarship to any state college for one year, while Beulah Hammond, salutatorian, was awarded the American Legion Scholarship, entitling her to have paid on her first year's college tuition, fifty dollars.

Having the highest scholastic record of any of the boys of the graduating class of 1942, James Harp was also awarded a scholarship.

R. L. Burnham, class of 1933, presented a plaque to Canyon High School in 1941, bearing the inscription, "To the Outstanding Journalist on the Eagle's Tale." Winning this award for this year was Dan Cabe.

After the procession by the Canyon High School Band, and the invocation by the Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State College, spoke to the graduates concerning "Needs of American Youth for a Post-War World."

Following the address by Dr. Hill, the presentation of the diplomas by Dr. R. A. Neblett, presentation of awards by Principal J. F. Dickson, the benediction by the Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett and the recessional by the band, the graduates and their parents were received and entertained by the school board and the high school faculty and the grade school faculty in the grade school gymnasium.

Working through the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. John S. Humphreys raised money for five scholarships for members of the senior class. Students selected were: LeRoy Moreland, Earleen Greenfield, and Gordon Lynn Dickerson. Two others will be announced later.

Those making contributions to the scholarship funds were: J. D. Barker, G. G. Foster, Dr. R. A. Neblett, W. C. Black, Mrs. Margaret Price, W. H. Upchurch, C. H. Jarrett, T. C. Thompson, Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. E. D. Harrell, A. B. Holt, W. A. Warren, J. J. Walker, Mrs. Berle E. Mayfield, A. W. Sternberg, Allen & Black, Clay Cooper, Cole & McGahey.

Vacation Bible School Will Begin Saturday

The annual Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Canyon will begin with an enrollment session at 2 o'clock Saturday, May 30, and will run the following two weeks from 8:30 to 11:30 each day, Monday through Friday.

Claude W. White will serve as principal, and department superintendents will be Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. R. D. Oldham, Miss Wilma Hixson, and Miss Thalia Wright. About twenty others will serve as teachers and helpers.

Refreshments are to be served each morning by members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church. Children of the whole community are privileged to attend this school and certificates will be given all who meet the requirements in attendance and work.

New Gags Developed About the Draft

New war stories are developing. Here is one about a new 5-B Classification: Bald, Bridgework, Bifocals, Belly and Bunions.

As a slogan to win the war, a Texan suggests: "Stop yapping and start scrapping."

A negro received his 8-page questionnaire. Instead of going to the trouble of filling out the blanks, he wrote across the front: "When youse ready, so is I."

An explorer, who was asked to name the bravest man he had ever known said, "It was the chap who took a taxi to the bankrupt court and invited the driver in as a creditor."

Miss Mary Anne Baird of Kern visited last week with Misses Natalie and Billie Flesher.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Underhill of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Frieze Sunday.

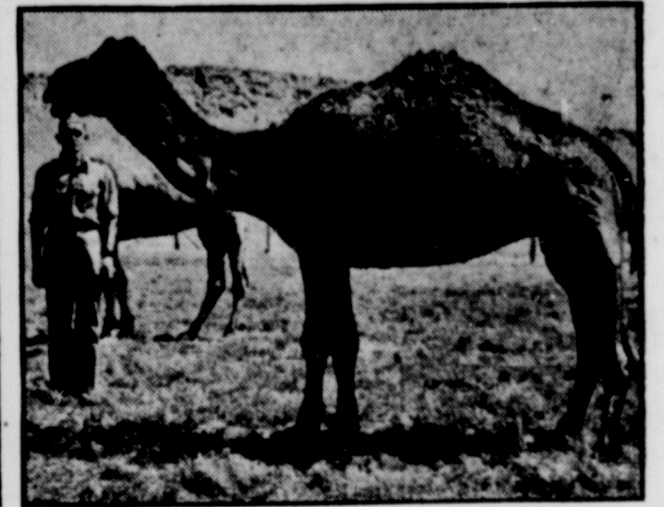
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Robinson spent last week at the homes of their daughters at Canadian.

Mrs. Fairy Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., arrived Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bourn.

Miss Mary Zachry of Amarillo visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Zachry.

Felix Neff of Grand Island, Nebr., arrived Saturday to visit with his family.

Yanks and Aussies Get Together



American soldiers in Australia quickly made themselves at home, and have received a cordial welcome from the Aussies. Off duty, main object of American soldiers is to make the acquaintance of Australian girls. Here's a Yank, top left, who's going to be taken for a bike ride by an attractive Aussie girl. One American soldier, top right, arrived at an Australian camp clearly indicating that his travels led to the "U. S. A. via Tokyo." The Yanks grow their own vegetables in camp, bottom left, and here two of the soldier-farmers are shown picking them. An Aussie camel, bottom right, receives the attention of interested American soldiers.

Community Vacation Bible School Plans

Representatives from the Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches met recently and completed plans for the annual Community Vacation Bible School. The dates set for the school are June 8 through June 19. Again this year, the beginners and primary groups will meet at the Methodist Church; the junior group will meet at the Presbyterian Church; and the intermediate group will meet at the Christian Church.

Plans are being made to enlarge upon the scope of the school and to increase its usefulness and service to all of the children of the community. This is the third year that a school has been held as a community project.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends in Canyon and West Texas State College, we extend our sincere thanks for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of Eugene Whitman. Mrs. B. E. Whitman and family Mrs. Ollie Williams and family B. E. Rutherford and family Mrs. Alma Whitman.

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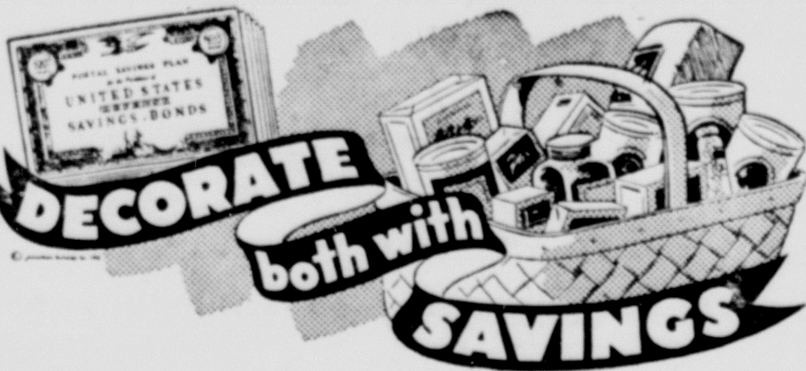
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APPLE SAUCE, White House, can 10c

DOG FOOD, Emperor, can 5c



COFFEE, Del Monte, lb. 31c

LUX FLAKES, large size 25c

GELATINE DESSERT, White Swan, All flavors, pkg. 5c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS, 2 bunches 5c

CUCUMBERS, long green, lb. 5c

SQUASH, Fancy yellow, lb. 5c

CELERY, Crisp bleached, stalk 10c

SPUDS, New Red, lb. 5c

ONIONS, Bermuda, lb. 5c

LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 19c

ORANGES, Juicy, Sweet, dozen 15c

CHOICE MEATS

BACON Wilsco, Sliced, pound 30c

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CHEESE, Full Cream, lb. 27c

LIVER, Pork, lb. 20c

BUTTER, Plains, lb. 39c

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Charge Accounts Must Be Paid by the 10th Day of Second Month

Stiff regulations controlling the installment purchases of nearly every article in common use in the American home were issued recently by the Federal Reserve Board, which also decreed that ordinary charge accounts involving such articles must be paid up quickly.

Effective May 5, the regulations were made in compliance with President Roosevelt's plea that people pay off their bills and stay out of debt.

Charge accounts must be paid by the 10th day of the second month following purchase, but no down payment is required. For instance, an article bought any day up to the end of this month must be paid for by July 10. That date also is the deadline for charged articles on the list which were bought before May 5.

It is absolutely necessary that all customers comply with the regulations. If a merchant does not stop an account, but lets it run longer than the time specified, his license is revoked, his merchandise is cut off, and he is fined up to \$5,000.

The charge account rule allows between 40 and 70 days for pay-

Palo Duro News

Alvin Kuhlman, who has been attending school at Texas A. & M. College, returned home last week.

Miss Herta Meyer, who has been teaching school in Friona, returned home last week.

This community enjoyed a picnic which was held Monday in the Jennings' canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Albers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Burrus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Root and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, and children, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wester, Miss Anna Mae Spencer, and Miss Margaret Meyer were dinner guests in the George Albers home Sunday. They were celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer's 40th wedding anniversary.

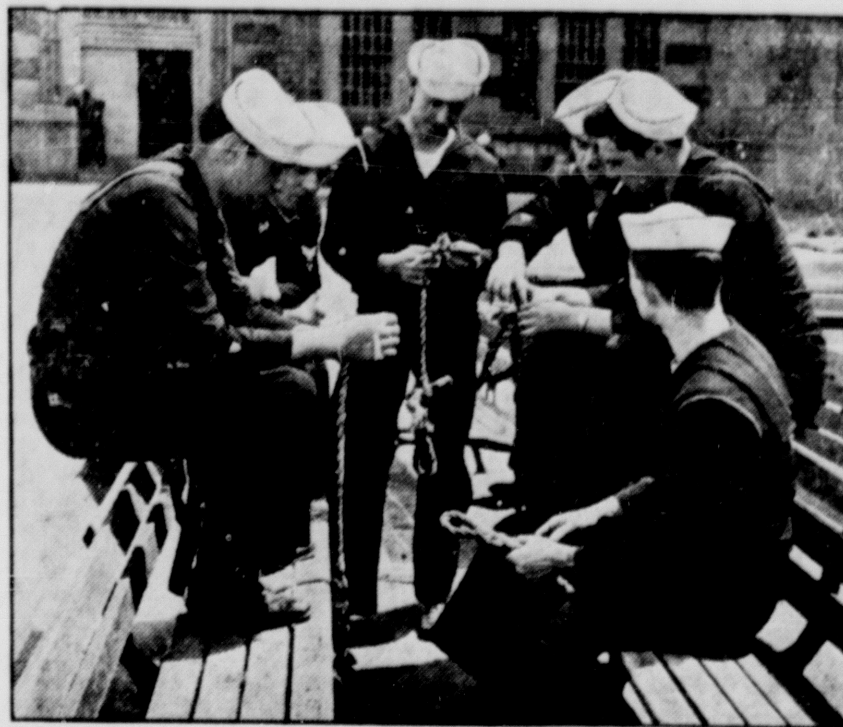
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder.

J. Douglas Bruce of Amarillo is spending several days in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. E. H. Albers on Thursday of next week.

Wilbert Wendelken spent Sunday with Jerry Harding.

Coast Guard Knows Its Knots



Coast Guardsmen at the receiving station at Ellis Island are learning the art of seamanship in the best tradition of the sea. Knot-tying may seem like Boy Scout stuff, but some day it may be the means of saving many lives.

Part Service Clubs Have in War Told By New Officers

President F. E. Savage, President-elect Marion Bishir and Secretary-elect Lee Johnson attended the Rotary District Convention at Wichita Falls two weeks ago, reporting to the local Club Tuesday on the high-lights of the convention.

There are 5,076 Rotary Clubs with 250,000 members. While 300 clubs were lost last year in Europe, 100 new clubs were organized in other parts of the world.

Colonel Pierce, Chaplain-Rotarian, who has spent most of his life in the army, gave one of the most inspiring talks of the convention.

There are five things that every Service Club may do to materially aid the war:

1. Make people of every community realize that we are at war. This is a war of total extinction if America loses the war.
2. Stick out our chins and take it—inspire others to be courageous.
3. Help kill propaganda. The most insidious form is for the purpose of undermining the confidence of the people in their government. The worst type right now is that the government is going to take our cars and our tires. The American government has always stood for private ownership and will protect all citizens in their rights. If the government needs these cars and tires to win the war, every loyal citizen will gladly give what they possess. "We are the government, and we shall give to the last cent to protect our heritage," stated the Chaplain.
4. The foundation of our government is our homes. The existence of our homes; the future of our government; the freedom of our lives, depends upon winning this war.
5. The spirit of our armed forces depends upon the spirit of our people at home. Writing optimistic, cheerful letters to the boys under arms is the greatest morale builder.

Visitors were: Malcolm Hunt of Portales; Irving Tolzein and John McCarty of Amarillo; Judge E. L. Pitts, Colonel Shaddux and Major Fox of Lubbock; John S. Humphreys of Canyon.

Miss Anita Cleland of Canadian arrived Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAtee and Miss Lottie Rolls of Phillips visited Jean McAtee in Amarillo Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Poster and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holman visited in the parental Mrs. E. V. Holman home in Hereford Sunday.

Bush Ellis and Juanita Corgal of O'Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen. Jewell Ellis returned home with them.

E. I. Boyce, Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Boyce this week end.

Captain W. E. Lockhart of Fort Sill, Okla., visited in Canyon over the week end.

See Stevens Florist for artificial wreaths and cut flowers for Decoration Day.

Miss Kate Donnell of Dalhart is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Donnell.

Professor (in math class): "What steps would you take to measure the height of a building with a protractor?"

Student, who knew all the angles:—"I would lower the protractor by a string and measure the string."

An old timer is one who remembers when two girls discovered a man following them they called a cop. Now they match for him.

The first error any of us commits is not likely to prove very serious unless we follow it with the error of denying it.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Home; 5 bedrooms, 75 foot lot; near college; completely modern; FHA loan \$21.50 per month; will take some trade. W. F. Nix. 1213

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck. L. C. Merchant, Sinclair Service Station. 1t

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FOR SALE: Red top cane seed, bulk, \$1.00 per hundred. Henry F. Miller. 12p3

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Work on a farm by 15-year-old boy. 1001 Sixth Ave., Canyon. 12p2

FOR TRADE: One twenty-two dollar single barrel 20-gauge shot gun to trade for chickens or calves. Merrill Gordy, 807-17th St. 12p2

FOR RENT: Garage Apartment. B. T. Johnson. 11tf

NEW SUPPLY OF RAYS Guaranteed Rat Killer. Harmless to anything but Rats and Mice. Sells for 50c and \$1.00 at Stewart's Cash Feed and Seed Store. 10p6

FOR RENT: Boarding house and one small house. Phone 188J. 9tf

FOR TRADE: Property at 1903 Sixth Avenue for similar property with more ground. W. F. Nix. 9tf

WANTED: 5-room house to move, modern or semi-modern, reasonable for cash. Box 224, Canyon. 10p2

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday will be the first Sunday in the summer series of activities in the Presbyterian Church. A definite effort is being made to have an increased attendance in all of the services at that time. The theme for the morning worship service will be "The Little Mansion."

A very special privilege is in store for Sunday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Ingham will bring special music for this service. The theme for this service will be "God, and the Moral Struggle." This service is at 8:30 p. m.

Special emphasis is being placed on attendance at Sunday School and the Young People's meetings at 7:30 p. m.

Work has been completed on the new Manse and Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Dorsett are at home there. On next Sunday afternoon, members and friends of the Church are cordially invited to visit the Manse.

Sgt. Rayburn McKee and Sgt. Glenn Hicks left Monday night for Midland. They have been here on a ten-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Childers of Clovis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Green of Panhandle were guests in the Joe Jackson home Sunday.

Local Committee

Tire Rationing

Gives Sales Orders

Certificates issued by Randall County Rationing Board, May 18th to 23rd.

Jesse Wesley Kleinschmidt, Canyon, 2 tubes.

Jowell School Dist. No. 8, Canyon, 1 tube.

Bernard Buecker, Happy, 1 tire, 1 tube.

Joe Bradshaw Cox, Canyon, 1 tube.

Martin Luther Kelly, Amarillo, 1 tire, 1 tube.

Ben Elias King, Canyon, 1 tube.

Recaps

Ernest Joseph Friemel, Canyon, 2 tires.

Mack Edwards, Amarillo, 1 tire.

John Clark McClendon, Canyon 4 tires.

Charles Douglas Marshall, 1 tire.

Dallas Glenn Zachry, Canyon, 1 tire.

Edgar Gene Snodgrass, Canyon, 1 tire.

Jesse Wesley Kleinschmidt, Canyon, 1 tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donnell are in Mineral Wells and Dallas this week.

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Christian Herald	2.50
Click	2.00
Collier's Weekly	2.50
Column Digest	2.95
Fact Digest	2.00
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1.65
Flower Grower	2.50
Household Magazine	1.75
Hunting and Fishing	2.00
Liberty (Weekly)	2.50
Look (Bi-Weekly)	2.50
Magazine Digest	3.45
Modern Romances	2.00
Modern Screen	2.00
Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.)	3.45
Official Detective Stories	2.50
Open Road (Boys), (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.)	2.00
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.)	2.00
Parents' Magazine	2.50
Pathfinder (Weekly)	2.00
Physical Culture	2.95
Popular Mechanics	2.95
Redbook Magazine	2.95
Science & Discovery	2.00
Screen Guide	2.00
Screenland	2.00
Silver Screen	2.00
Sports Afield	2.00
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Screen Guide	1 Yr.	Silver Screen	1 Yr.
American Girl	8 Mo.	Sports Afield	1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine	6 Mo.	Open Road (Boys)	14 Mo.
Christian Herald	6 Mo.	(12 Issues)	
Outdoors (12 Iss.)	14 Mo.	Science & Discovery	1 Yr.
Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.	Flower Grower	6 Mo.

GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

Household Magazine	1 Yr.	Amer. Fruit Grower	1 Yr.
Pathfinder	26 Issues	Progressive Farmer	2 Yrs.
Hunting & Fishing	6 Mo.	Open Road (Boys)	6 Mo.
Successful Farming	1 Yr.	Nat'l Livestock Prod.	1 Yr.

GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

Comfort-Needlecraft	1 Yr.	Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Broughton Harden of Olton spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harden.

Mrs. Bill Patke returned Monday from a week's visit with her husband who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesnut and family of Dalhart are spending the week with Mrs. L. H. Lockhart.

Mrs. Mary Thomas and children spent the week end in Canyon visiting H. S. Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Goodman and family of Amarillo have moved to Canyon for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garle Tindle of Dumas are visiting in the O. M. Solomon home this week.

Miss Danny Stewart attended the graduation exercises at McAdoo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Archer of McAdoo are visiting her father, D. Mack Stewart.

Mrs. Stuart Mahle is now working at the Palace Cafe.

Mrs. Boyd Moore and daughter, Lawanda, visited in Clovis Sunday.

Miss Polly Cluck started Saturday working at Jarrett Drug.

Miss Ruth Cox and Bowen Cox of Sweetwater are visiting here.

Rev. Clarence N. Wylie preached at McLean Sunday.

John R. Poole from El Paso is visiting friends in Canyon this week.

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JAR LIDS	Flats 12 in package	10c
SOAP, Palmolive, 2 bars		15c
FIG PRESERVES, glass		25c
SYRUP	Pure Sugar Cane Half Gallon	31c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS	Green Tips Large, dozen	15c
LETTUCE, hard heads, 2 for		9c
CARROTS, bunch		3c
NEW POTATOES, lb.		5c
ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, dozen		15c
STRAWBERRIES, Limited, qt.		10c
ONIONS	Yellow Bermudas, Sweet pound	5c

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U2 Lee Virgil Cradit, Amarillo	U96 Ernest Wilson Prichard, Can.	U187 Edward Carl Kuehn, Amarillo	U353 John Edgar Montgomery, Can	U506 Leon Curtis Ponder, Canyon
U3 William Schmitt, Canyon	U97 Edward Allen Regal, Amarillo	U188 John Robbins Rushmer, Ama.	U354 John Edgar Pfyfe, Ama.	U507 John Elias Nicholson, Ama.
U4 Reuben Elphaz Rogers, Canyon	U98 Ira Ellsworth Myers, Amarillo	U189 Sam David Sams, Amarillo	U355 Jesse W. Hicks, Canyon	U508 Robert Ever Gill, Canyon
U5 Emmett Colwell Prichard, Can.	U99 Purnell Colvin Fox, Bushland	U190 Nattie Ott White, Canyon	U356 Frank Finley Canaday, Canyon	U509 Joseph Howard Black, Canyon
U6 William Lloyd Lyons, Amarillo	U100 Norton Baker, Canyon	U191 Jackson Carlton McKenzie, Amarillo	U357 Elmer August Oberst, Canyon	U510 Ross M. Tankersley, Canyon
U7 Stonewall Stanley Siebel, Ama.	U101 William Franklin Nix, Canyon	U192 John Howard Paul, Amarillo	U358 Paul Theodor Max Flugel, Am.	U511 Henry Meyer, Canyon
U8 Robert Benjamin Nutt, Amarillo	U102 John Judson Lowrie, Canyon	U193 Floyd Elvin Savage, Canyon	U359 Chester McAdams Presley, Can	U512 Quinton Cephus Redfearn, Canyon
U9 James West Spencer, Canyon	U103 Robert Dixon Lowry, Canyon	U194 Walter H. Upchurch, Canyon	U360 George Gabriel Turner, Ama.	U513 Stansell Lillard Robinson, Hap
U10 Lee Ormand Jennings, Happy	U104 Jesse J. Walker, Canyon	U195 Paul Celestin Artho, Canyon	U361 Thomas Wheatley Henderson, Canyon	U514 Stuart H. Condron, Canyon
U11 William Herbert Stroud, Can.	U105 White Jackson Wooten, Can.	U196 Tom Wise Lollar, Happy	U362 Ernest Carol Hawes, Canyon	U515 George Jones, Amarillo
U12 Horace Monroe Simpson, Ama.	U106 George Mathews Abbott, Can.	U197 Robert Clark Nickoli, Ama.	U363 Lewis Cato Merchant, Canyon	U516 George Albert McCullough, Amarillo
U13 Hubert James Oglesby, Ama.	U107 Clyde Clement Blair, Amarillo	U198 Louis Borgues, Canyon	U364 J. P. Hix, Canyon	U517 Jesse Marcus Hyden, Amarillo
U14 Samuel Frances Wiggins, Can.	U108 Benjamin George Franklin, Roswell, N. M.	U199 Leland James Stanford Baker, Canyon	U365 David Stevenson Hill, Canyon	U518 Chester Arthur Plerie, Canyon
U15 John Thomas Nickelson, Can.	U109 Charlie Cast Stewart, Ama.	U200 John Richard Barrett, Canyon	U366 Oscar Whitman Gano, Canyon	U519 Harry Adams McCart, Ama.
U16 Charles Harris Criswell, Canyon	U110 Barber Cleve Cazzell, Amarillo	U201 Daniel Byron Leach, Amarillo	U367 Early J. Dutton, Happy	U520 John Fines Brown, Amarillo
U17 John Henry Jones, Amarillo	U111 John Leonard Michael, Ama.	U202 Fred Hale Campbell, Canyon	U368 Maurice Foy Bewley, Canyon	U521 John Wesley Shook, Canyon
U18 William Henry Harden, Canyon	U112 John Bedenk, Canyon	U203 John Cephus Dowd, Canyon	U369 Guy Bryan Tabor, Canyon	U522 Walter Cecil Fronbarger, Canyon
U19 Floyd Walter Baker, Amarillo	U113 John Wesley Burgess, Canyon	U204 Thomas Jackson Westfall, Happy	U370 William Alexander Black, Can	U523 Claude Irvin Penry, Amarillo
U20 Roger Murphy Teas, Amarillo	U114 Paul Everett Foster, Canyon	U205 General Barto Heath, Canyon	U371 George Norman Small, Canyon	U524 John William Byrd, Happy
U21 George McClave Cultra, Ama.	U115 Samuel David Presley, Can.	U206 Louis Ernest Mashburn, Hap.	U372 Harry Ackley Brown, Canyon	U525 Pete P. Borques, Canyon
U22 Mack Edwards, Amarillo	U116 John Royal Johnson, Amarillo	U207 George Ezra Jones, Canyon	U373 William Clifford Garrett, Can	U526 Harris Malone Cook, Canyon
U23 William Ora Allen, Amarillo	U117 Dan Aragon, Friona	U208 Thomas Jefferson Taylor, Hereford	U374 Fred Sogree, Canyon	U527 Roscoe Samuel Wilkins, Ama.
U24 William Davis Muncy, Amarillo	U118 Emmett McCaughey, Bovina	U209 William Elzo Guest, Happy	U375 Carl Henry Schroeder, Canyon	U528 Lester Smith, Canyon
U25 William Hamilton Johnson, Amarillo	U119 Joel Floyd Wadley, Amarillo	U210 James Jones Fite, Amarillo	U376 David Apppling Nicholas, Can	U529 George Lee Moore, Amarillo
U26 Van Winter Hall, Amarillo	U120 Thomas Vannoy Slack, Canyon	U211 Henry Buford Hales, Amarillo	U377 Tyndall Casidy Jennings, Can	U530 William Wulff, Amarillo
U27 Daniel Mack Stewart, Canyon	U121 Charles Aaron Higdon, Canyon	U212 Fredrich Schuette, Canyon	U378 Clarence Nelson Wylie, Canyon	U531 Tom Hyde Knighton, Canyon
U28 Alva Emerson Wise, Happy	U122 Joseph Marion Crowley, Can.	U213 Frederick Raymond Hext, Happy	U379 Joseph Walter McCoy, Canyon	U532 Leo John Gude, Amarillo
U29 Kenneth Lester Kirkland, Can.	U123 Wilson Everett Campbell, Am.	U214 Jesse Bills Phillips, Canyon	U380 Sanford Fleming Sharpes, Hap	U533 Oscar A. Smith, Canyon
U30 Henry Jackson Wheeler, Ama.	U124 Esker Roscoe Robinson, Can.	U215 Theodore Morgan, Amarillo	U381 Louis Ben Henders, Happy	U534 Clarence Ernest Renfro, Ama
U31 Elmer Earl Koen, Amarillo	U125 Ambrose Frank Heket, Ama.	U216 Ran N. Henry, Canyon	U382 Joseph Hubert Thompson, Canyon	U535 John Allison Gillis, Canyon
U32 Okke Hinrichs Okkens, Can.	U126 William Lebert Vaughan, Can	U217 Samuel E. Boyd, Canyon	U383 Owen James Brown, Bushland	U536 John Theo Moody, Amarillo
U33 George Washington Webb, Ama.	U127 Roland Roy Cofer, Canyon	U218 Emil William Schaeffer, Hap.	U384 Douglas Alfred Shirley, Can.	U537 Alvin Anton Kaufhold, Ama.
U34 James Henry Burch, Amarillo	U128 Henry Stanton Cone, Canyon	U219 James Roy Hutto, Amarillo	U385 Benito E. Alderete, Canyon	U538 John Albert Cavin, Amarillo
U35 Jim Bible, Canyon	U129 Ralph Ernest Harter, Canyon	U220 Charles Severe Harter, Can.	U386 Hardy Wilson Cabe, Canyon	U539 Harvey James Baughm Cash, Canyon
U36 Howard Alperus Ferguson, Ama.	U130 James Elie Beal, Canyon	U221 William J. Satterwhite, Ama.	U387 Frank Wood, Amarillo	U540 Arthur Mauritz Olson, Ama.
U37 Frank Everett Culp, Happy	U131 James Gwyn, Amarillo	U222 Clarence Granville Stallings, Canyon	U388 Wilbur Marion Duncan, Ama.	U541 Curtis Granville Hall, Ama.
U38 George Frank Backus, Happy	U132 Allen Leolin Haynie, Canyon	U223 George Allen Farlow, Canyon	U389 Ben Elias King, Canyon	U542 James Tobias Skyes, Canyon
U39 James Ellis Hewett, Amarillo	U133 Ova Evan Austin, Bushland	U224 Clyde Alexander Murray, Can.	U390 Ray Campbell, Canyon	U543 Clyde Jekyl March, Amarillo
U40 Joe Wesley Lawley, Canyon	U134 Ollie Marvin Burch, Amarillo	U225 Carl Anton Hartman, Canyon	U391 William David Boland, Canyon	U544 James Cleve Hutchinson, Can
U41 Earl Just, Amarillo	U135 Oscar Odem Miles, Amarillo	U226 Hugh Kirby, Canyon	U392 Turner Samuel Stevenson, Can	U545 Herman Henry Hand, Canyon
U42 Alvin Wesley, Happy	U136 Harry Fontaine McFarland, Amarillo	U227 Emilie M. Gonzales, Clarendon	U393 James Alexander Carr, Canyon	U546 William McKenzie Bearden, Amarillo
U43 Robert Martin Barton, Claude	U137 Nick Hollenstein, Canyon	U228 Thomas Wright Ziegler, Childress	U394 Wilford Taylor, Canyon	U547 Henry Haskell Meador, Ama.
U44 William Perry Powell, Amarillo	U138 Elva G. Holland, Amarillo	U229 George Wesley Kellum, Claude	U395 Oscar N. Gamble, Canyon	U548 Joseph Leo Duflot, Canyon
U45 George Wade Klock, Amarillo	U139 Julius Mike Kuehn, Happy	U230 Maxey Michol Morris, Canyon	U396 David E. Davis, Canyon	U549 Clarence Leonard Thompson, Canyon
U46 Silas Frederick Hart, Canyon	U140 Le Butler, Amarillo	U231 Joseph Thomas Heman, Can.	U397 Henry Clay Long, Canyon	U550 Hiram William Linder, Can.
U47 Pannin Quesenbury Kelleam, Amarillo	U141 Luther Frank Lively, Amarillo	U232 Lester Joseph Griffin, Can.	U398 Virgil Lee Briscoe, Canyon	U551 Ernie Clute Woolsey, Happy
U48 William Jackson Fleisher, Ama.	U142 Henry Norman Roberts, Ama.	U233 Ernst Joseph Friemel, Canyon	U399 Evert Dayton Walker, Canyon	U552 Richard Bland Perry, Amarillo
U49 Joseph Bernhardt, Amarillo	U143 Louis H. Smith, Amarillo	U234 John Lester Dickson, Amarillo	U400 Herman Robert Fulton, Can.	U553 George Henry Hess, Umbarger
U50 Harry Hatcher, Amarillo	U144 John Locke Hammond, Can.	U235 Irving Frederick SoRelle, Can.	U401 Leslie Crawford Ruthart, Can	U554 Ivan Orrin Moore, Amarillo
U51 Conrad Lewis Akers, Amarillo	U145 Robert Joe Schwartz, Amarillo	U236 New Jack Reeves, Canyon	U402 Archie Rhea Martin, Amarillo	U555 Joseph Ernest Webb, Ama.
U52 Jesse Welford Arnold, Amarillo	U146 Albert Edward Traeger, Ama.	U237 Sidney Archie Guest, Happy	U403 John Fletcher Lill, Canyon	U556 Walter Roy Black, Amarillo
U53 Louis Fred Spiser, Happy	U147 Newton Baker Armstrong, Am.	U238 Ross Lester Bruner, Amarillo	U404 Walter Embury Lill, Happy	U557 Elbert Clarence Robinson, Happy
U54 Jesse Emerson Blake, Amarillo	U148 Joseph Roy Leavert, Ama.	U239 James Madison Breiling, Can.	U405 Leigh Dyer Bull, Canyon	U558 John James Fogarty, Canyon
U55 Willis Arthur Savage, Amarillo	U149 Cornelius Bradford Marsh, Amarillo	U240 Arthur William SoRelle, Claude	U406 Francis Marion Adams, Can.	U559 Andrew John Lindemann, Um
U56 Charles Culberson Hambrick, Amarillo	U150 Oscar Nunlee, Amarillo	U241 Stephen Luther Terry, Can.	U407 Leon D. Winn, Canyon	U560 Spurgeon McDougal, Canyon
U57 Lewis Howell Davis, Amarillo	U151 Thomas Bruce Daniel, Ama.	U242 J. C. McDaniels, Canyon	U408 Roy Carol Roberts, Happy	U561 Alfred Warren Sternberg, Canyon
U58 Frank Roy Phillips, Canyon	U152 Chester Parks Bordwell, Ama.	U243 Otis Lee Burdine, Amarillo	U409 Joseph Welcome Ross, Ama.	U562 Clarence Thornton Cline, Ama
U59 Alvin Lee Biggs, Amarillo	U153 John Markaduke Price, Ama.	U244 Lawrence Almon Kerr, Roswell	U410 Sanford Louis Black, Canyon	U563 George Albert Wood, Amarillo
U60 Orville Alvie Blankenship, Ama	U154 Lloyd Milton Bassett, Amarillo	U245 Clifford Hayes Jarrett, Canyon	U411 Thomas Beattie McGarret, Can	U564 Henry Mercer Parker, Sr., Can
U61 Calvin Casey, Amarillo	U155 Richard Oscar Allison, Canyon	U246 Lloyd Burton Hammond, Ama.	U412 Robert Frederick Spilman, Happy	U565 John Garet Batenhorst, Can
U62 Quillie Rhea Robbins, Canyon	U156 James Willie Wesley, Happy	U247 Anton Hartman, Canyon	U413 Robert Frederick Spilman, Happy	U566 William Owen Turpin, Ama.
U63 Jerry Mar Parr, Canyon	U157 Sheridan Michell, Canyon	U248 Charlie Edgar Hart, Canyon	U414 George Allen Jones, Canyon	U567 Carl William Love, Canyon
U64 Marion Charles Coffman, Ama.	U158 James Guy Conner, Canyon	U249 Clyde McGee, Canyon	U415 Arthur LaFayette Barnard, Happy	U568 Robert Charles Harrison, Ama
U65 Charles Bryan Erwin, Claude	U159 Flurnoy Dee Bales, Umbarger	U250 William Banks Anthony, Jr., Canyon	U416 Lewis Clark Dowlen, Umbarger	U569 Leslie Neal, Amarillo
U66 Finley Grantford Knight, Can.	U160 William Campbell Black, Can.	U251 Gustav Adolph Dietz, Happy	U417 William Riley Ash, Happy	U570 William Henry Steen, Canyon
U67 Inon Harris Hollabaugh, Can.	U161 William Thomas Oliver, Can.	U252 Theron Spyker Maxwell, Can.	U418 Charles Hamilton Stratton, Canyon	U571 Grover Guy Cole, Canyon
U68 George William Cook, Happy	U162 George Bert Brown, Canyon	U253 Rosalio Jose Hernandez, Can.	U419 Daniel Clarence Walton, Ama	U572 Clarence Arvin Evans, Ama.
U69 Jess Preston Upchurch, Ama.	U163 Arthur Daniel Schneider, Can.	U254 Wiley Cater Roberts, Canyon	U420 Alfred Lee Watson, Canyon	U573 Edward Everett Watkins, Ama.
U70 Elmer Hope Northern, Ama.	U164 Albert Francis Hilber, Ama.	U255 Avery Matlock Snapp, Happy	U421 Claude Lee Foster, Canyon	U574 Carl William Bauer, Happy
U71 Perry Mitchell Wilson, Canyon	U165 Arthur Daniel Schneider, Can.	U256 Roscoe Byrd Dodson, Canyon	U422 Lemuel Alexander Donnell, Canyon	U575 Charles Rufus Flesher, Can.
U72 Cleat Gesley Nation, Amarillo	U166 Charles Edwin Moyers, Ama.	U257 Henry Fred Lott, Canyon	U423 William Oscar Johnson, Can.	U576 Isaac Mills Steen, Canyon
U73 Ira Seamon Deak, Amarillo	U167 Robert Crews Henry, Canyon	U258 Edward H. Meyers, Canyon	U424 Leo A. Cooper, Canyon	U577 Frank Charles Gruener, Ama.
U74 John Dow, Canyon	U168 Clarence Wm. Henry Boehning, Happy	U259 Wilson Lavert Arent, Canyon	U425 William Thomas Davis, Can	U578 Edgar Loren Bond, Canyon
U75 Joseph Chambers Richardson, Amarillo	U169 Gordon McKinley Immell, Amarillo	U260 Patrick Henry Baker, Canyon	U426 Harvey Cook, Canyon	U579 Carl Perry Overton, Canyon
U76 Tom Jefferson Wallace, Canyon	U170 Jesse Wesley Kleinschmidt, Canyon	U261 John Clark McClendon, Can.	U427 Irl Hicks Lipe, Canyon	U580 Benjamin Franklin Shimp, Canyon
U77 Simon Otis O'Donald, Canyon	U171 Jack Carr, Amarillo	U262 Lee Livingston Johnson, Can.	U428 Eugene Peppard, Canyon	U581 Frank Cox, Canyon
U78 Carl Bryan Fuqua, Wildorado	U172 Andy Lee Walsh, Canyon	U263 Edward Martin Wilson, Happy	U429 Ed Dinsmore Mickle, Sr., Can	U582 Jesse James Douglas, Canyon
U79 William Edgar Tucker, Canyon	U173 Orville Lee Garrett, Amarillo	U264 Joseph Richard Davis, Can.	U430 Clifford Burron Leggett, Can.	U583 Carroll Jensen Hopson, Umb.
U80 Eddie Joseph Evans, Canyon	U174 Potter Hughes Dobkins, Ama.	U265 William John Sutherland, Am.	U431 Eugene Peppard, Canyon	U584 Oliver George Steiner, Canyon
U81 Thomas Martin Moore, Canyon	U175 Archie Boyd Lewis, Amarillo	U266 Joseph Arthur Harris, Canyon	U432 Ed Dinsmore Mickle, Sr., Can	U585 Henry Brumme, Amarillo
U82 George William Runyan, Can.	U176 Martin Luther Kelly, Amarillo	U267 William Henry McAttee, Can.	U433 George Edison Nance, Canyon	U586 Olin Montrose Dalton, Can.
U83 Anthony Anselm Aloysius Ellwart, Happy	U177 Charlie G. Davis, Canyon	U268 Joseph John Friemel, Umbarger	U434 Clarence Earl Shero, Canyon	U587 Chester Calvert Jennings, Can
U84 Leslie Eugene Talbert, Happy	U178 John Clinton Corley, Amarillo	U269 Benjamin Ford Fronbarger, Canyon	U435 George Isiah Taylor, Canyon	U588 Thomas Gould Lair, Amarillo
U85 Earl John Curry, Amarillo	U179 James Heskett Cooper, Ama.	U270 Barney D. Springer, Canyon	U436 Earl Eugene Ellison, Canyon	U589 Silas Ben Louder, Canyon
U86 Hiram Ross Taylor, Amarillo	U180 Lloyd Evander Fowler, Ama.	U271 Abel Larr, Canyon	U437 Tarleton Monroe Brock, Can.	U590 Ora Allen May, Canyon
U87 Aubrey Robert Glenn, Canyon	U181 Burt R. Hix, Canyon	U272 Richard Anderson Rusk, Can.	U438 Olin Bascom Vaughan, Can	U591 James Dickson Carr, Canyon
U88 Emil Henry Albers, Canyon	U182 Melnard Hollenstein, Canyon	U273 Glen R. McGahey, Canyon	U439 George Isiah Taylor, Canyon	U592 John William McCuiston, Canyon
U89 George Charles Sloan, Ama.	U183 Charles Joseph Snyder, Amarillo	U274 John Wesley Bourn, Canyon	U440 Thomas Roy Davis, Umbarger	U593 Joseph Averbeck, Amarillo
U90 Robert Walton Jones, Amarillo	U184 Tom Calvin Jones, Wildorado	U275 George Cope, Happy	U441 John Earl Hunter, Canyon	U594 Ross Dope, Happy
U91 James Pragados, Amarillo	U185 Josh Miller Kelly, Amarillo	U276 Otto Henry Rahlfs, Happy	U442 Thomas Denver Farley, Can.	U595 Hugh Ware Bagley, Canyon
U92 John Pess Barker, Amarillo		U277 Ozzie O. Baker, Canyon	U443 Vavar Frederick Boehning, Canyon	U596 John Eugene Keenan, Canyon
U93 Fred Ezra Shuey, Amarillo		U278 Corrie Henry Love, Canyon	U444 Samuel Wiseman Cain, Can.	U597 George L. Powers, Amarillo
		U279 Ozzie O. Baker, Canyon	U445 William Asbury Harris, Can.	U598 Jepp Sparks, Amarillo
		U280 Ozzie O. Baker, Canyon	U446 John Washington Gordon, Can.	U599 Hilario Burgess, Canyon
		U281 Otto Charles Skarke, Canyon	U447 William Lepeaux Biting, Am	U600 Ralph Martin Fred, Amarillo
		U282 George Barnett Fog, Ama.	U448 Charlie Jefferson Hodge, Can.	U601 Robert Benton Donnell, Ama.
		U283 Avis Akins Kirkpatrick, Can.	U449 Earl Mitchell Brooks, Canyon	U602 Willie Bentley Beard, Canyon
		U284 Henry Frederick Miller, Can.	U450 Fred Mack Standley, Canyon	U603 Fred Ralling, Happy
		U285 Le Basili White, Amarillo	U451 Robert Lee Rogers, Canyon	U604 William Luther Vandergriff, Canyon
		U286 Clemens C. Friemel, Canyon	U452 Benigno Flores, Canyon	U605 Charles Richard Burrow, Can.
		U287 Littleton Hubert Crawford, Canyon	U453 Charles Oscar Cooper, Canyon	U606 Henry Fred Ratjen, Happy
		U288 Fred Henry Bauer, Happy	U454 Chester H. Turner, Amarillo	U607 Walter Norman Irwin, Amarillo
		U289 Rudy David Stevens, Canyon	U455 William Levell Leslie Hileman, Canyon	U608 Robert Patton Jarrett, Sr., Canyon
		U290 Ross Brown Elliott, Happy	U456 Delos Samuel Drain, Amarillo	U609 Albert Judson Byars, Amarillo
		U291 Joseph Kelley Hill, Amarillo	U457 Charles Edward Covalt, Can.	U610 Frederick Burton Speight, Am.
		U292 Gus Theodore Miller, Canyon	U458 Jesse Paul Hileman, Canyon	U611 James Madison Warren, Ama.
		U293 Clyde Willmore Warwick, Can.	U459 Coyle Fleming Shenefelt, Can.	U612 Glenn Harold Laing, Amarillo
		U294 Willie Robin Meadows, Can.	U460 John Logan Young, Amarillo	U613 William Neston Barrick, Ama.
		U295 General Guthbert Vernon, Happy	U461 Samuel Berry Oton, Canyon	U614 Richard Earl Ball, Canyon
		U296 Louis Wieck, Canyon	U462 George Washington Howard, Canyon	U615 Elmer John Franklin Bauer, Amarillo
		U297 Jess Bland Foster, Canyon	U463 Glen W. McKee, Amarillo	U616 Samuel McCook Davis, Ama.
		U298 Paul Noah Niswander, Canyon	U464 Edward Lloyd Hathaway, Ama	U617 Herman Kuhlman, Canyon
		U299 Thomas Fredrick Marshall, Canyon	U465 Daniel Klyner Uesry, Canyon	U618 George Wesley Cox, Canyon
		U300 William Andrew McCarther, Canyon	U466 Richard Cokeland Vernon, Happy	U619 John Ludwig Brandt, Canyon
		U301 Henry Grady Persons, Canyon	U467 Henry Jordan Cobb, Amarillo	U620 Aaron Brantley Holt, Canyon
		U302 Merrill L. Gordy, Canyon	U468 Walter William Kuehn, Happy	U621 Earl J. Davis, Happy
		U303 James Jackson Wright, Can.	U469 Dallas Pleasant Clark, Canyon	U622 James Leavitt, Happy
		U304 Jody Manly Winstead, Canyon	U470 Melvin Davis, Amarillo	U623 Posey Virgil Winstead, Canyon
		U305 Ludy Haden Holman, Canyon	U471 Marion Tompson Greer, Ama.	U624 Willie Jay Prichard, Canyon
		U306 William Austin Hand, Canyon	U472 William Arthur Warren, Can.	U625 Alfred Masten Meyer, Canyon
		U307 James Richard Watts, Canyon	U473 James Clayton Black, Canyon	U626 Jesse James Box, Amarillo
		U308 Doss Blaine Holland, Canyon	U474 Charles Henry VanFleet, Ama	U627 Robert Autry Hodges, Canyon
		U309 Terry Thompson, Amarillo	U475 Otto Joseph Podzemny, Bushland	U628 Fletcher Solomon Gillham, Canyon
		U310 Willie Baskin, Lord, Amarillo	U476 Paul Jackson Sanders, Ama.	U629 Roscoe L. Britain, Canyon
		U311 Carl Carlisle Armstrong, Can.	U477 Frank Coke Connally, Ama.	U630 Arthur Gaines Nickelson, Can
		U312 Reginald Emerson Prichard, Sr., Canyon	U478 Vernie Wright Lacour, Claude	U631 Roy Neal Byrd, Happy
		U313 William Samuel McCrow, Wildorado	U479 Sam Albert Mazurek, Amarillo	U632 Bluford F. Stice, Canyon
		U314 Earl Lee Cowart, Amarillo	U480 Samuel Knox Bonifield, Claude	U633 Tom Allen Black, Canyon
		U315 Jasper Newton Hileman, Can.	U481 Ray Neal Slagle, Amarillo	U634 Louis Lionel Hix, Canyon
		U316 Joseph Brannon Dooley, Ama.	U482 Marshall Robert Dick, Ama.	U635 Marion Samuel Bishir, Can.
		U317 Thomas Vincent Reeves, Can.	U483 Ely Isaac Boyce, Canyon	U636 Alfred E. Bellah, Canyon
		U318 George Andrew Cearley, Ama.	U484 Wallace Reeves Clark, Canyon	U637 Floyd Ralph Marsh, Canyon
		U319 Edwin Gidden, Canyon	U485 John Madison Daugherty, Can	U638 John Plenton Wallen, Canyon
		U320 Alexander Canon, Amarillo	U486 John Madison Davis, Canyon	U639 Cecil Guy Bosley, Canyon
		U321 Henson Glenn Liston, Ama.	U487 Fred Ernest Scott, Canyon	U640 Chester Bennett Clegg, Ama.
		U322 Claece Franklin Montgomery, Amarillo	U488 Charles Hamel, Amarillo	U641 Shade Gordon Moore, Ama.
		U323 Bennie Lee Cupell, Canyon	U489 Otis Lawrence Williams, Ama	U642 Charles Willis Kincaide, Ama.
		U324 Perry David Sandage, Ama.	U490 John Bird Maxwell, Amarillo	
		U325 William Baxter Cline, Amarillo	U491 Herman Vaughn, Amarillo	
		U326 Artis Hudson Prichard, Can.	U492 Fred Shelby Crowder, Canyon	
		U327 Roger Burks Gist, Happy	U493 Dallas Greer Lankford, Umb.	
		U328 Thomas Eustace Allen, Canyon	U494 John Sumpter Gerald, Sr., Canyon	
		U329 James Bryan Speer, Sr., Can.	U495 Hanesbary Lazars Odum, Can	
		U330 John Jackson Bolling, Wildorado	U496 Leonard Elvin Simms, Canyon	
		U331 James Robert LaFon, Canyon	U497 Paul Vane Alexander, Ama.	
		U332 William R. Snapp, Canyon		
		U333 John Harris Wright, Canyon		
		U334 Terry Dalton Redford, Ama.		
		U335 Carl John Anderson, Canyon		
		U336 Sandy Theodore Norris, Can.		
		U337 William Liberty Rice, Canyon		
		U338 William J. Summar, Canyon		
		U339 Samuel Frank Dove, Canyon		
		U340 Odice Vahin Beck, Amarillo		
		U341 William Person Sharmar, Can		
		U342 Percy Louis Walters, Canyon		
		U343 John B. Allen, Amarillo		
		U344 James Arthur McFarland, Hap		
		U345 Harry Martin Wise, Amarillo		
		U346 Joseph Abner Hill, Canyon		
		U347 Frederick Vincent Friemel, Canyon		
		U348 Albert Peter Fischbacher, Can		
		U349 Harry Earl Campfield, Canyon		
		U350 Robert Edmond Flanders, Ama		
		U351 Luther Read Beadle, Umbarger		

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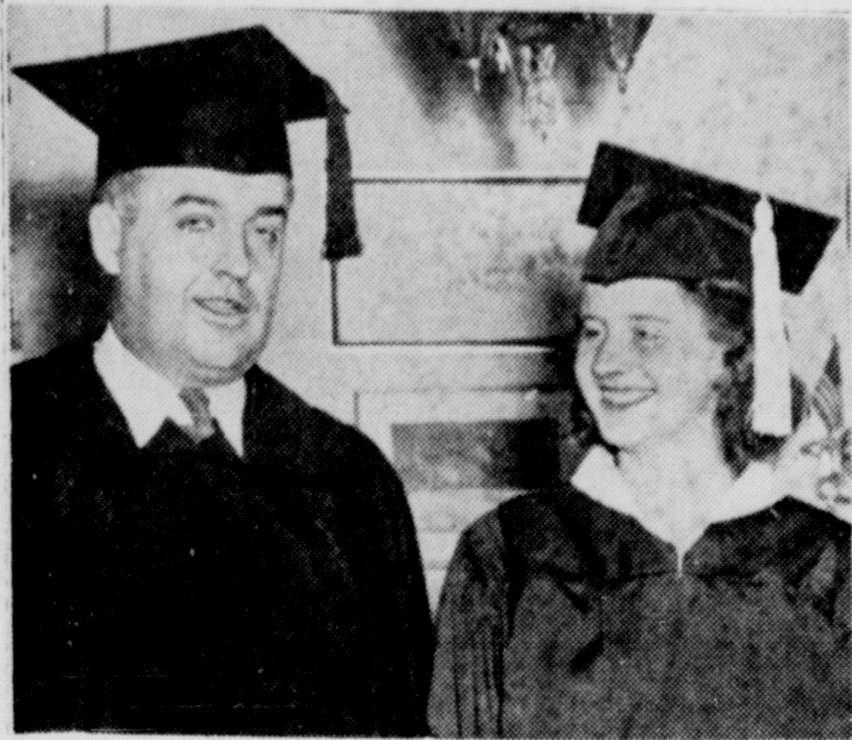
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West Texas State Commencement Held Sunday—McCarty Talks



JOHN MCCARTY AND DAUGHTER GRADUATE

The widest publicized Commencement ever held at West Texas State College was held Sunday. The fact that the Baccalaureate sermon was preached in the morning by Dr. A. D. Foreman of Amarillo, and the graduating program was held Sunday night was something unusual. This arrangement was made in order that parents coming from a distance might attend both programs.

The outstanding feature was the fact that a member of the graduating class delivered the commencement address. The speaker was John McCarty, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, who left college in 1923 to work on the Amarillo newspapers, and did not find time to return to complete his college course until this year. McCarty was one of the 128 young men and women who received their degrees Sunday night. Every news service in the nation carried pictures and articles regarding this unusual event. McCarty gave the members of his class sound advice regarding life as he had found it during the years since he had taken his first college work. At Amarillo and Dal-

hart he has achieved unusual success as a newspaper publisher.

Pictured above is McCarty with his daughter, Miss Evelyn Jeanne, who graduated from the Amarillo high school today. Miss McCarty will enter West Texas State this fall as a freshman. She is a member of the Globe-News staff.

In recognition of McCarty's active support of Chamber of Commerce activities in Amarillo, Col. E. A. Simpson presented Mr. McCarty with a watch.

President Hill introduced members of the West Texas State College committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, members of the Naval Recruiting group, Senator Grady Hazlewood, Regent John E. Hill and other visitors.

Amichel was the name first given to Texas by Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda, probably the first white man to set foot on what is now Texas soil.

A hick town is a place where it's cheaper to feed your neighbor's chickens than to have a next-door enemy.

Dressing Race Is Warship Sport



Men aboard a U. S. warship escorting an Atlantic convoy scramble into their clothes during a "dressing race" staged en route. Wrestling is another favorite pastime.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Randall County News of May 24, 1817)

All men 21 to 31 years of age will register on June 5 for military service. The board for registration is composed of Judge C. R. Flesher, T. V. Reeves, Worth A. Jennings and Dr. D. M. Stewart.

John Younger returned from the Philippines where he has been teaching and volunteered in aviation.

A local committee has been named to seek the location of the new A. & M. College for West Texas. The committee is composed of C. O. Keiser, L. G. Conner, J. M. Redfearn, J. W. Reid, Dr. S. L. Ingham, L. T. Lester, John A. Wallace, J. B. Gamble, Oscar Hunt, D. A. Park, W. D. Morrell, R. L. Marquis and Clyde Warwick.

Dr. S. R. Griffin has been accepted as reserve officer in the Medical Corps and expects to be called into service in a few months.

Robt. Campbell and Miss Frances Johnson of Post were married.

The first Liberty Loan bonds are on sale. Randall is expected to buy \$36,000 of these bonds.

Pleasantview

Johnny Frances Wallen spent Sunday visiting Opal Wall.

Several families of this community attended the Buffalo Lake celebration Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore and Betty Jo were dinner guests in the A. B. Haynes home Sunday.

Visitors in the Milton Dooley home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davenport and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson, Mr. O'Donald, Frank Brown, John Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall and family, Grandma Steen and Bill Steen, and Alva Thornburg.

Mr. Dooley is still confined to his bed, but is improving as well as could be expected.

Billie Jo Wallen spent Saturday night with Charlene Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louder and baby from Phillips visited Mrs. George Louder Sunday.

We are glad to hear that John Jennings is improving and was able to set up in bed a little while Sunday.

Wayside Items

Mrs. Grady Kennedy wants the public to know she is in charge of the Wayside Library at her home in Wayside.

Doyle Payne of Fort Bliss, had a week's furlough so he brought his mother from Clifton, Colo., last Thursday to Happy. From there Mrs. Ida Sluder accompanied them to Wayside Friday and they were guests in the W. R. Franklin home Friday for dinner. Doyle and his mother, Mrs. Emma Payne visited Mrs. Ruby O'Neal, his aunt and family in Tulia Friday evening. From there Doyle left for camp. Mrs. Payne will visit with relatives for several days before returning home.

J. S. Sluder and family of Happy visited with his mother, Mrs. Ida Sluder in the W. R. Franklin home Sunday afternoon.

J. E. Culwell is in Amarillo for medical treatment.

Mrs. Carter from Amarillo has been visiting in the Wyatt Heisler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman are to move in the new house W. R. Franklin has just completed for Ewing McGehee.

Mrs. M. L. McGehee called in the M. E. Counterman home not long ago.

She's Queen Of the Desert



Dorothy Knupp, Palm Springs, Calif., won the contest to become Desert Circus Queen by selling \$12,000 worth of defense bonds.

Pierce News

Sammie Pond is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pond, at Borger this week.

The B. A. Stroup family visited at the J. J. Boling home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hollenstein and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Pond and children enjoyed a picnic on the creek Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Grabbe and daughter of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grabbe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox and family of Amarillo visited the B. A. Stroup family one day last week.

Jim Boyd and K. L. Pond made a business trip to Borger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cargill of Amarillo visited at the John Boling home Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Pond entertained with a party, honoring her husband on his birthday, Tuesday evening.

The young man with a beaten look entered the registrar's office. "Are you quite sure," he asked with a sigh, "that that was a marriage license you gave me last year?"

"Of course! Why?"

"Because I've led a dog's life ever since."

A Dennison woman, telling her minister how much she enjoyed a sermon by a visiting minister, remarked, "He put so much thought into his speech, and was so full of his subject." The subject, forgotten by the lady, was "Hell."

The whole purpose of democracy is that we may hold counsel with one another, so as not to depend upon the understanding of one man, but to depend upon the counsel of all.—Woodrow Wilson.

Thou, too, sail on. O Ship of State! Sail on. O Union strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! —Longfellow.

Time, you old gipsy man
Will you not stay,
Put up your caravan
Just for one day.
—Ralph Hodgson.

The first visit of white men to the Texas coast took place only 27 years after the discovery of America.

There are almost three-quarters of a million telephones in Texas.

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MAY 1942

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LAST QUAR. 7TH	NEW MOON 13TH	FIRST QUAR. 23RD	1	2
3	4	5	8	9
10	11	12	15	16
17	18	19	22	23
24	25	26	29	30

Don't tell me there's a **THIRD** Thanksgiving!

CALM YOUR FEARS. All's well with Thanksgiving, even though you didn't expect to meet this bird... in the ads... until November.

Care For Your Car... For Your Country

The turkey is pictured here in advance of the season to dramatize the performance-facts about a great gasoline which is never in advance of the season!

Of course, as always, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is high test *without higher price*. But more than that, it is the *right* high test (volatility) for the month in which you buy and use it. Definitely changed every thirty days to match the monthly changes in temperature in your locality.

In December, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is a fast starting motor fuel. In August, it is a cooler summer gas. In May, it's right for between-season weather... always custom-tailored to deliver high mileage and pace-making performance.

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Political Announcements

For Judge District Court, 47th Judicial District:
RILEY STRICKLAND
HENRY S. BISHOP

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
M. E. CANTRELL

For County Judge and Ex-officio School Superintendent:
A. H. HUNT

For County and District Clerk:
A. B. HOLT

For County Attorney:
C. R. FLESHER

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
G. B. HEATH

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
CLARENCE BECKMAN
ERNEST HOLLENSTEIN

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
D. S. HILL

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
CALVIN CASEY

For County Treasurer:
MRS. ELZIE PRICE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
B. F. MACHEN

The present is the living sum-total of the whole past—Carlyle.

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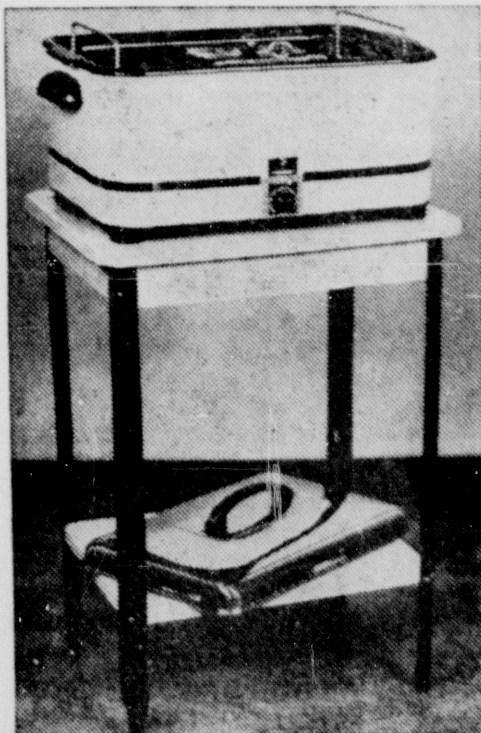
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Apricots Val Vita, Syrup
Pack, 2 1/2 can 15c

Shortening Prido 4 lbs. 63c

Pineapple Havapine,
2 1/2 Size,
Crushed or Sliced 21c

Jell-O pkg. 6c

Grease GUN 10 lbs.
Marathon Chassis
While It Lasts 63c

Oleo Banner lb. 15c

Butter Swisher lb. . . . 38c

Fresh Fish Ocean Perch
Boneless, lb. 28c

Bacon Rex Sliced, lb. 29c



Paint RED BARN 5 gallons \$5.95

Calf Brains Fresh lb. 11c

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Chuck, lb. 21c
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Longhorn, pound 25c

BAKED LOAVES, 5 kinds, lb. 26c

BACON Buffalo Supreme Sliced
pound 35c
Special Sliced, 31c

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb. . . 22c

BARBECUE, Boneless, (Gravy Free) lb. 30c

Red & White, 3 pound can

SHORTENING 66c

CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 21c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Brimfull, Two Tall Cans 29c

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Juice, Apricot Nectar, R&W, 12 oz. Two cans
Juice, Grape, Tommy Tinker, 12 oz.
Juice, Orange, Sunfilled, 12 oz.
Juice, Grapefruit, R&W, No. 2 19cBig M, Two No. 2 cans
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8:45 and 11:15 A. M. 3:30 and 5:30 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Now on Friday and Saturday a late delivery at 7:30 p. m.
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These hours may have to be changed to meet local demands. Only one delivery to each house daily.

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No. 1's Nice, pound
Fresh Tomatoes 10cNice Fancy Tender
SQUASH, lb. 5c

CARROTS Nice large bunches, 2 for 5c

CELERY, Nice large bleached, stalk 9c

GRAPE FRUIT, nice large sweet, juicy, 6 for 17c

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Juicy, dozen 18c

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COFFEE 33c

OXYDOL, large package . . 23c

FLOUR Red & White, 24 lb. sack 89c
12 lb. sack, 49c

MUSTARD, R&W Prepared, 9 oz. jar 9c

SALAD DRESSING, Sunpun, Quart Jar 37c

Flav-R-Jell Red & White
3 boxes 17c

FLY SWATTERS, Cello-Fibre, each 10c

WAX PAPER, Red & White, 125 ft. roll 21c

PRESERVES Red & White,
Assorted, 16 oz. glass 25c

CUCUMBER CHIPS, Marco, 24 oz. Jar 22c

WELCOME CITIZENS

Convenient Charge Accounts to Responsible People.

Johnson Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bauer and family attended graduation exercises in Happy Friday evening.

Those enjoying Sunday dinner in the E. J. Bauer home were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goettsch and daughter, Ernest Goettsch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harvey and sons all of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goettsch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockett all of Tullia. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith and daughter of Channing, Luella Spiser and Inogene Pace of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tueck and sons and Mrs. Alvina Leseberg all of Canyon, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Moehring and family of Lockney, Josephine Dollard of Pampa, Messrs. and Mesdames Alva Wise and family, Finis Brazil and family, C. W. Bauer and family, I. I. Bauer and family, L. F. Spiser and family, Mrs. E. B. Harvey, F. H. Bauer and J. J. Bauer.

Willard Spiser and Una and Carrie Bauer have returned to their homes after attending W. T. high school in Canyon the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bauer, C. W. Bauer, Mrs. E. B. Harvey and J. J. Bauer were among those attending to business in Canyon Saturday.

Willard and Mabel Spiser and Elmer, Jr., and Thelma Bauer attended W. T. high graduation exercises Friday evening.

Josephine Dollard of Pampa spent Sunday and Monday with her sister Mrs. I. L. Bauer.

Lakeside News

Bonnie Dickinson has returned home for summer vacation.

Several of the young ladies of the community have gone to Scout Camp at the Methodist Encampment.

Glen and Donald Olson are home from Texas A. & M. College for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones are moving to Canyon this week.

Mrs. Eugene Eddings spent the week end with Mrs. Donald Jerman and Fern Byars.

Mrs. Stark Fitz of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byars.

Roy and Troy Cook have come to spend the summer with Mrs. Isabel Dickinson.

The community wishes again to express sincere sympathy to Mrs. Albert Byars, whose brother, Mr. Coy Meador of Plainview, was buried last Sunday.

The next meeting of the Lakeside H. D. Club will be held on Wednesday, June 3rd, at the community center.

See Stevens Florist for artificial wreaths and cut flowers for Decoration Day.

Highland News

The Highland H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Clayh Fuqua last week. The next meeting will be June 2, at the home of Mrs. Herman Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roark recently moved to the apartment vacated by Mrs. Wise. Mrs. Wise moved to Amarillo.

Mrs. Tom Watson returned home last week from Paris, Texas. She accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orval Davis, who was placed in a hospital in Paris.

Mrs. Moore and Mr. Mitchell were married May 16 at Tucumcari, N. M. and returned Tuesday evening after a trip through New Mexico. Mrs. Debenport and Mrs. Miller invited friends in for a party in their honor on the evening of their return.

Bushland school closed Tuesday, May 26, with a picnic on the school grounds.

Mrs. Elam spent Sunday at the Fuqua home. Mr. Elam, Duane and Turner McDade left last Monday to vacation in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. Elrod opened the Wildorado garage.

Mr. McVae was able to go back to work Monday after two weeks illness.

Mrs. Sharp's daughter, Florence, who lives in Amarillo is recovering from a recent spell of scarlet fever.

Just a light rain was received in this community last week. Rain is needed and it looks like the wheat harvest will be early this year.

Fairview Breezes

We have had some showers during the week but not enough to do much good.

We were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and sons back to Sunday School Sunday; also Lavern and Erdine Amerson as visitors at Sunday School.

Those enjoying a picnic in the canyons Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schaeffer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sharpes and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley; Vesta, Lavinia, Erdine, and Lavern Amerson; Florence, Marie and Loveta Evans; and Frank Rogers.

Mrs. M. P. Evans visited in the Artie Pierson home Sunday.

Geraldine Sharpes is visiting this week in the paternal Sharpes home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wesley and children are vacationing this week in the home of Mrs. Wesley's parents who live in Mills county.

The Centerview club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Wesley May 29th.

Miss Wilroy will be with us on that date.

Do your Shopping in Canyon!

Jowell Items

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leavitt visited in this community last Tuesday.

An ice cream party was given at the school house Friday night for the school children.

Foy Smith spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. Foy returned to Floydada Wednesday.

Rita Dietz visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dietz. Rita returned to Oklahoma Friday.

A number of people from this community attended the celebration at Buffalo Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, Betty and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Donna enjoyed ice cream in the J. J. Leavitt home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Horace Lindley and family of Tullia attended the graduation exercises Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bishir. Mrs. Lindley is a sister of Mrs. Bishir.

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TODAY — THURSDAY
REX BEACH'S
"THE SPOILERS"FRIDAY & SAT. MATINEE
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"RIDERS OF TIMBERLINE"

Admission 11-15c

SAT. NIGHT ONLY
"BLONDIE'S
BLESSED EVENT"SAT. MIDNIGHT 11:30
SUNDAY — MONDAY
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
in
"THE LADY HAS PLANS"TUESDAY ONLY
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER
in
"TORPEDO BOAT"

Admission 11-20c

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
ALICE FAYE — JOHN PAYNE
in
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
IN TECHNICOLOR